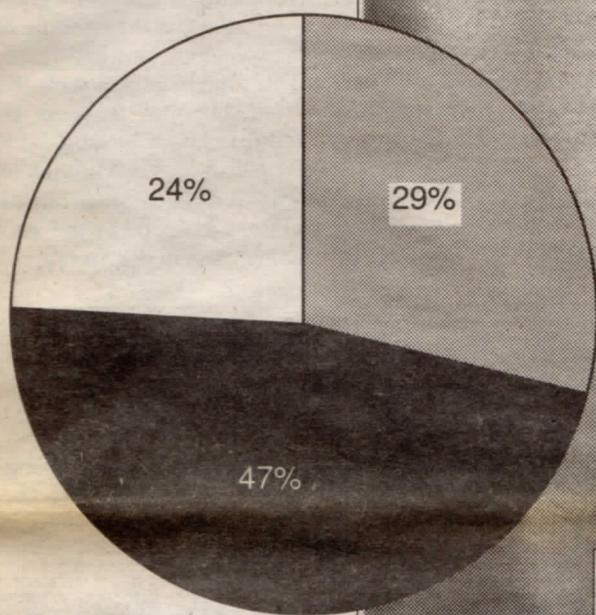


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Electoral Votes

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DON'T STOP THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW

For more than six hours, supporters of Governor Bill Clinton stood outside the Old State House in Little Rock, Arkansas anticipating their candidates speech. The highly charged gathering of predominantly young voters (under 30 years of age) did not merely wait with smiles and claps. Rather, Northerners and Southerners, young and old, rich and poor, and people of all races held hands in the air and joined the choir in a repeating medley of The Star Spangled Banner, America the Beautiful, and The Battle Hymn of the Republic. "Together we can climb any mountain, together we can do anything . . .," the crowd sang.

When the President-elect took the stage, the crowd of thousands chanted "LANDSLIDE, LANDSLIDE, LANDSLIDE . . ." and Clinton began his speech in great Kennedy fashion, "My fellow Americans . . ."

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Liberal Arts Dean discusses changes

by Kevin Rourke

In an interview on Friday, October 30, Dean Hamid Shirvani, College of Arts and Sciences, talked of how he wished to eliminate the perception that the pure and applied sciences are favored over the social sciences and humanities. He also mentioned the creation of three new committees in the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Shirvani wished to wait until the release of the Colleges mission statement in one or two weeks before speaking of specific changes.

Dean Shirvani acknowledged that many students who major in the Humanities feel that the pure and applied sciences receive preferential treatment. The Dean felt that this was a problem whether this feeling of inequality was real or perceived. Dean Shirvani did not wish to discuss the history of the problem prior to his arrival although he agreed that it was nothing new to the University.

The Dean stated that the University of Mass at Lowell needed a first rate Liberal Arts program to be a first rate university. In citing examples of how he has worked to alleviate this perception of inequality Dean Shirvani stated that this year ten faculty positions would be filled in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The Dean also added that most of the departments who comprise the Social Sciences and Humanities received

100 percent of their requested budgets. Those who did not received 60-70% of their budgets.

Some of the other areas in which the Dean wishes to improve the College of Arts and Sciences are: increasing funding for research and travel for faculty; support of extracurricular activities; and in an increase in space for some departments.

Dean Shirvani talked at length about the three new committees being formed within the College of Arts and Sciences. These new committees will be the Undergraduate Studies Committee, the Graduate Committee, and the Cultural Diversity Committee. The membership of the committees will consist of students, faculty, and people from organizations outside the University. Faculty and students who serve on the committee will be chosen by Dean Shirvani. Recommendations for those who wish to serve on committees will be submitted by the department chairs. There will be at least 3 students on each committee, all issues dealing only with students will be addressed by the nine student representatives. The Dean stressed the need for these committees stating, "I need these immediately to have communication open."

The committee on Undergraduate Studies will work to identify problems and improve teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences. An important component will be the inclusion

of faculty that have the respect of their peers for their teaching abilities. The Dean wishes to "seek the advice of this committee which includes some very good teachers, some people very dedicated to teaching... they are recognized in the university so they have the respect of their peers."

The Graduate Committee will recommend areas of future development for graduate programs. It will also help to coordinate future interdisciplinary work for greater efficiency.

The goal of the Cultural Diversity Committee will be to promote cultural diversity on campus. Dean Shirvani believes that "We are now not as diverse as we should be." Important to the future diversity of the College of Arts and Sciences will be more effective recruitment of students and faculty. Dean Shirvani also believes that cultural diversity should be reflected in our curriculum. Diversity will also be a major factor in the selection of future faculty. The Dean cites scarce resources as necessitating that faculty be best suited to the future needs of the university.

The University of Mass at Lowell has tremendous potential according to Dean Shirvani because of its uniqueness as the only public technical university in New England. The Dean believes that the College of Arts and Sciences will play a vital role in supporting UMass Lowell in its goal to become a top

College Bowl Winners



The winning team was (l. to r.) Ken Northrup, Dave Cunningham, Keith Neal and Dwight Robson.

Photo: Wm. Moore

On Monday night in the Fox Den Student Activities sponsored the 3rd annual College Bowl Tournament. Six teams of four players each participated in the tournament of answering knowledge questions.

Jason Butze, player and member of last year's winning team said "The quality of

teams was much better this year. I had a good time playing.

In the end the winning team was called "the Filibusters". The four members were Keith Neal, Dwight Robson, Dave Cunningham and Ken Northrup. An All Star team was also chosen to represent UMass Lowell at the ACU-I conference in the Spring.

Correction: In last week's article about Paul Cronin, his latest business venture should have read Highline Industries.

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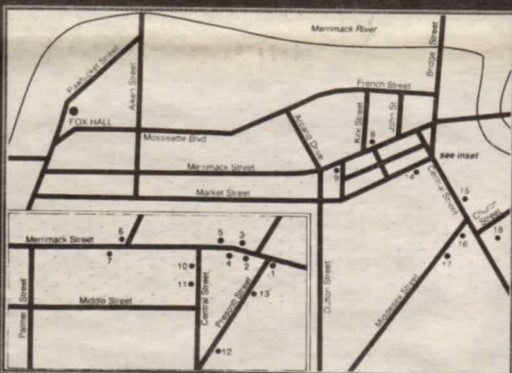
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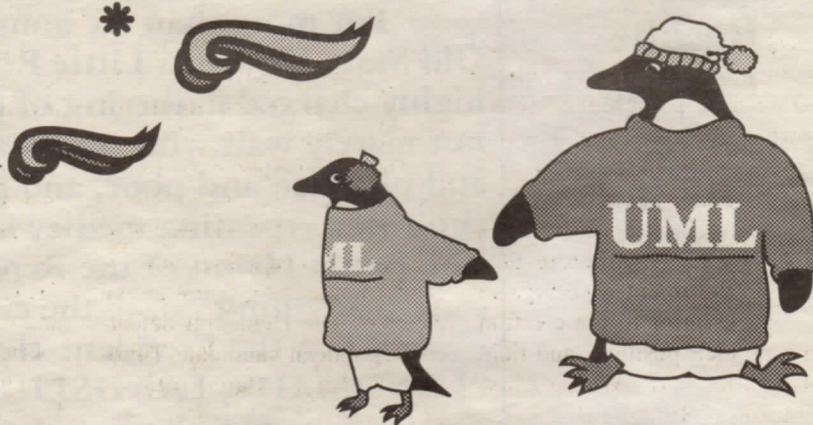
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You can get there from here

by Jeff Nazzaro

In a true story of "local boy makes good," Marty Meehan, of Lowell, proved victorious in his Congressional bid, defeating Andover Republican Paul Cronin by a convincing 52% to 38% margin. Meehan rode a wave of local support en route to victory in a hard-fought and bitter campaign.

After crushing incumbent Chet Atkins in the primary, Meehan turned his attention to Cronin, who held the seat from 1972 to 1974.

The win gave Meehan, a first-time candidate, the seat from Massachusetts' fifth Congressional district, after a bitter campaign waged by both participants. It also gives UMass Lowell an alumnus in Washington.

In an October speaking appearance in Mahoney Auditorium, Meehan promised to set-up an internship at his Washington office reserved specifically for UMass Lowell students. This will be the first term Congressman's way of giving some-

thing back to the school where he earned bachelors degrees in both Political Science and Education.

Meehan ran on a platform consistent with presidential victor Bill Clinton's, stressing economic, social and educational reform. He is also bent on forging a new image for Congress.

The life-long Lowell resident, now of Clark Road can be nothing but an advantage in Washington to UMass Lowell and public education in general. The thirty-five year old former Middlesex County assistant district attorney has a lot he wants to accomplish in the next two years, including the implementation of Congressional term limits. Meehan has stated he will not seek election past a fourth term, but has nothing but a promising political career ahead.

There will be new members of Congress following this election, and one of those will be a UMass Lowell graduate. Cheer up, Seniors, you can get there from here.

Lowell Democrats take state races

By Kevin Rourke

In the wake of a large Clinton victory, local Democrats rode an anti-incumbent wave to victory in races for the state legislature on Tuesday. The "coat-tail effect" in the 1st Middlesex race resulted in a dramatic weakening of Republican strength in the state senate.

Voters in the Lowell region, responding to promises of change and an end to 'politics as usual,' visited the polls in unusually high numbers.

Daniel P. Leahy, a Lowell attorney, and Democratic candidate for the 1st Middlesex Senate seat, defeated Republican Mary L. Burns in the race for the position vacated by Republican Nancy Achin Sullivan. Democrat Leahy received 35,920 votes to Republican Burns' 22,712 to register a solid victory in his first run for public office. The percentage breakdown of the vote came down to Leahy with 61 percent and Burns gathering 39 percent.

Both Leahy and Burns made appearances before Student Government Meetings in the weeks prior to the election to state their positions and field questions. On Wednesday, October 28th, Leahy campaigned on both the North and South Campuses, riding the shuttle bus between both. He has promised to maintain an open dialogue between himself and the students of UMass Lowell. Kevin Rousseau, Campus Coordinator for the Democratic candidate, states "Dan Leahy has a vested interest in public higher education, all off his children have attended public universities and he himself is a former professor of night classes at UMass Lowell."

Leahy is an advocate of the Clinton plan to open public education to all through low cost student loans. Students will be able to repay the loans through public service or long term repayment at low interest. He is an advocate of term limits, the shortening of the session of the Senate to 6 months, and the abolition of a pension for legislators.

He has cited his own disgust with the current state of the political system as the motivating factor in his run for office. He believes that citizen participation is the best cure for current political problems.

This race has had state wide importance because it contributed to the loss of a veto-proof senate for Republican Governor William Weld. Mary Burns is a supporter of Gov. Weld and was endorsed by Sullivan, who vacated her seat because of health problems.

Democrat Steven C. Panagiotakos, winner of the House seat for the 19th Middlesex district, also visited a Student Government Meeting prior to the election. The Democrat defeated Republican candidate Timothy Golden. Panagiotakos promised a much better relationship between himself and the student body if elected, compared to that between students and former Rep. Susan Rourke.

A former Lowell school committee member, Panagiotakos campaigned on promises of reform in the state legislature. Panagiotakos proposed cooperation between the community, the state, and the university to solve issues such as the parking problem here at UMass Lowell.



Top: As part of Alcohol Awareness Week students in Southwick Commuter Lounge were given beer and wine coolers and then asked to perform several simple tests while drunk.

Bottom: Literature and non-alcoholic drinks were distributed at the McGauvran Student Center to promote alternative ways to party smart.

Photos: W.m. Moore

Mock car crash sends real message

by Ed Morris

Broken glass, twisted metal and shattered dreams. They are just a few of the things that are involved when you mix alcohol and automobiles.

As part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a dramatization was performed in front of Cumnock Hall focusing on a drunk pedestrian and sober drivers.

Friday afternoon around 12:15 pm, police barricaded University Ave in front of North Campus and waited. A PA system blasted the sound of screeching brakes and then collision, tarps were removed revealing a Chevy Cavalier and Hyundai Excel and the Off-Broadway Players gave everyone a show they would soon not forget.

Melissa Briscoe and Jay Seymour, became 'healthy survivors' radiating panic, confusion and anger as the scene unfolded. Briscoe was consoled by EMTs who sat her down on the sidewalk. Seymour

expressed rage and eventually had to be subdued by police officers.

Jeff Doherty portrayed the pedestrian who, in a drunken stupor, staggered out into the path of the cars. He was quickly covered by a blanket once the EMTs arrived on the scene. Alan Bratt, who was a passenger killed in the Excel, while covered in 'blood' had many in the crowd believing that he was an actual fatality.

Many students were getting out of class around the time of the dramatization, including myself. We did not watch them set up or play a tape on a PA system. All that we heard was a crash and saw a large crowd had formed in front of Cumnock Hall.

It seemed realistic to us as the police, ambulance and hearse arrived. Some laughter in the crowd and criticism of acting abilities took away from the effect, but overall they got their message across.

I talked to Melissa Briscoe a couple of days later. "I know that I would never want to go through that for real, just because acting it out took a lot out of me," she said. "It's Monday and I feel like I have jet-lag. I fought against people so hard that I have bruises on my wrists and arms. My entire back is sore, but I shouldn't be complaining. If someone came up to me tomorrow and asked me to do it again, I would without hesitating. It was an incredible experience."

The mock crash was organized by Kym Craven, director of the Lowell Saving Lives program, as well as many students around campus. Although many people have different feelings about the performance, the message was perfectly clear.

As Melissa puts it...

"Hopefully having this staged crash will help people in the future to make more responsible decisions when they drink."

Having Parking Troubles? Where Are You?

I know you're out there. I just don't know where you're parking. Hi, my name is Terri Stack, and I'm President of the Commuter Association. I keep hearing rumors there is a parking problem at U Mass Lowell. I also hear that a lot of students are complaining about the issue. I just don't know who they are complaining to.

By virtue of my position, you would think I would hear these complaints first hand. The Commuter Association has a message envelope on its door at 340 McGauvran. Maybe, you people don't know where we are located. Plus, we have a club mailbox at the South SIC.

I've only had the ability to talk with a minimal amount of students on this issue. One lady found the issue important enough to seek me out and explain her frustration. She also stated that she doesn't need the aggravation and could go to school elsewhere with her outstanding 4.0 grade point average. I don't blame her. And, if I'm correct, I do believe enrollments are down right now, aren't they.

As I was writing my article, I happened to come across this wonderful article in the October 29 issue of the Connector by a Mr. David Hayden. Let me first say that in my travels of meeting many SGA members and Administrators, I haven't had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Hayden, needless to say, I haven't seen him at a Commuter Association meeting either. For anyone interested (which should be everyone), they're usually held at 3:00pm on Wednesdays in McGauvran 340. Just a small room, but since the highest number of people who have attended has been 7 or 8, including offi-

cers, there really was no reason to reserve a bigger room.

To get back to the article, I just have a few comments. The title alone is a joke. First, let me clarify, as it was brought to my attention, not all Administrators have their own space. If you're so concerned with this issue, at least get the facts. Second, the Administration has come up with "temporary" solutions. They HAVE made an effort. The solutions may not be the best, but they've tried. At least they've done something. What have you done? Right now, the shuttle bus that is supposed to go directly from the Research Foundation to South is going to be discontinued due to lack of use. We're waiting for the outcome on the possibility of using the Vulkor lot. I've also noticed students taking advantage of the agreement with Burbeck's. Students are supposed to stay within the designated area. Burbeck's will be closing Nov. 15, and then we'll have the whole lot. Unfortunately, some people don't understand that if you take advantage of someone's good will, they might decide to rescind the privilege at a later date.

I could go on and on about the many issues surrounding the parking problem. I also notice the underlying anger and frustration in Mr. Hayden's article. However, this fighting for a parking space doesn't solve the issue either. How many of you know about the Mill Complex plan that is suppose to happen 10 years down the road, to include 2 parking garages down by Fox Hall? Don't believe me, check out the nice little model in Cumnock. I guess my Question is WHY? I obvious-

ly don't understand how the university plan to build them both on North, when we need one on South NOW!

This issue concerns EVERYONE!!! We should work together and lose the attitude of US against THEM. The Administration did their job, now it's our turn to do something.

I expect to see EVERYONE at the Parking Rally on Nov. 9th. At 11:00am, everyone should be venting their frustration by blowing their horn till 11:10am, including those Administrators that don't have parking spaces. You know who you are! At 11:15am, approximately, there will be speakers available to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Mr. Dick Johnson, our City Manager, said he'd be there. Now's your chance, David, to ask him questions directly.

In the meantime, make everyone's life easier and make due with what you have. Take the shuttle, avoid the frustration. It can only get better.

Being the President of two organizations on this campus, I see first hand the lack of participation. It's pathetic! I'm just as busy as the next person. There's NO excuse!

Stop complaining and get INVOLVED!!! If you have a class at 11:00am on Nov. 9th, YOU decide which is more important.

My apologies to the Residents for the change in date. Thanks for your support!

Terri Stack, Commuter Association President

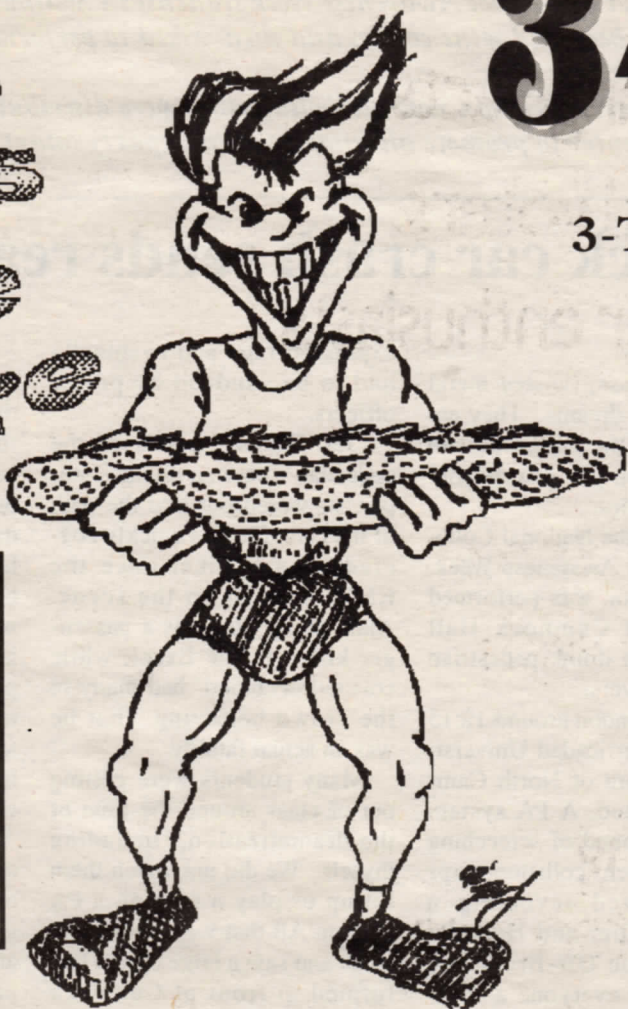
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Insult to Injury

Columnist Jeff Nazzaro

The following is an angry, opinionated column, as opposed to the usual "objective" news articles I write...

We in Massachusetts have been **TAXED AND TRASHED!** And who is responsible for this sorry state? We are. In Massachusetts, we apparently love taxes just as much as we love garbage. And we do love garbage in this state—6 1/2 million tons of it a year we produce, a third of that in packaging *designed* to be thrown away (you tell me the last time you used the box your toothpaste tube came in).

Big, wonderful corporations such as the oil-spilling behemoth EXXON, and the pollution spewing, poison producing, all-around-good-guys at Dow and DuPont told us to vote NO on question three, and we did. It must have been the *care* Union Carbide has exhibited in the past that provoked so many in the state to put their trust into chemical, oil and paper interests. I just hope that Question 3's demise was not the result of informed, well thought-out decisions by the people of Massachusetts. Mister Rogers told us all to wash our hands with soap, and now the corporate-funded "Mr. Hooper" small grocer has told us what to do with our trash—live in it.

The simple truth is that Question 3 would not have hurt small business, cost us more at the grocery store or caused bundles of red tape to ambush us in the frozen

food aisle. First, small business would have been *exempt*. Second, less packaging costs less money—it's only that simple. Would you pay more for 5 ounces *less* Listerine? No, and you wouldn't pay more if they got rid of that ridiculous cardboard wrap it comes in either. Of course, the people who make Listerine wouldn't have had to change a thing, since both cardboard and glass are recyclable and therefore acceptably packaged under the proposition.

Our landfills in Massachusetts are 80% full, and filling. The one here in Lowell—where t.v. and shortsightedness rallied a better than two to one margin against Question 3—is already full and scheduled to close. Maybe Lowell can return to the glory days when the Merrimack River served as life-line *and* city dump. I guess Lowell likes garbage. Or maybe they just felt like voting true to themselves.

The city of Lowell did redeem itself in also voting against the tobacco tax. Maybe it was the cigarettes-as-general-pollutants factor. Still, most of the rest of the state felt another rise in cigarette taxes would solve all our state health problems at the expense of those who cause it—the bastards who smoke. Sorry, but I just don't buy it—and I also won't buy another cigarette in *this* state.

The American Cancer Society is a good thing, and cigarette smoke ain't. If this were the whole issue, I'd

be tickled pink in the lungs about the whole affair. But, this tax is not going to deter new smokers. I myself am one of the 90% of smokers who picked up the habit in my teens, and I, as well as anyone else who ever took a puff can tell you emphatically—**COST IS NOT THE ISSUE!** New smokers, if they buy their own cigarettes at all, just do not smoke enough for price to matter. Not many 16 year olds are worried about cancer, either. How many health conscious teenagers do you know? Go to McDonalds and take a poll.

The sad truths facing the state after this election are that we *are* crammed with garbage, that problem will only get worse, and small business stands to take a beating as smokers flock to New Hampshire to buy their cigarettes. Hopefully, the latest trend among teens will be *not* to smoke so statistics can bear out this unfair tax.

The verdict is in: in Massachusetts we love our garbage as much as we love our taxes. What we *should* do is dump a shipload of cigarettes into Boston Harbor. This seems like a noble way to protest an unfair tax. But wait! We're going to need the room for all the excess packaging we in Massachusetts so lovingly voted to protect.

TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

Arts & Entertainment

Mostly Harmless—

Douglas Adams' final *Hitchhiker's* book is both joyless and fascinating

by Ken Provencher

When Douglas Adams came to the Brattle Theatre last March to read from *Last Chance to See*, a friend and I had a chance to talk to him about sandwiches. In *The Original Hitchhiker's Radio Scripts*, Adams described writer's block as an intensely procrastinating, Bovril sandwich-eating experience. "Bovril" was a word unfamiliar to us, so we asked Adams what he meant. It was a ridiculous end to a ridiculous evening. Adams went ahead and told us.

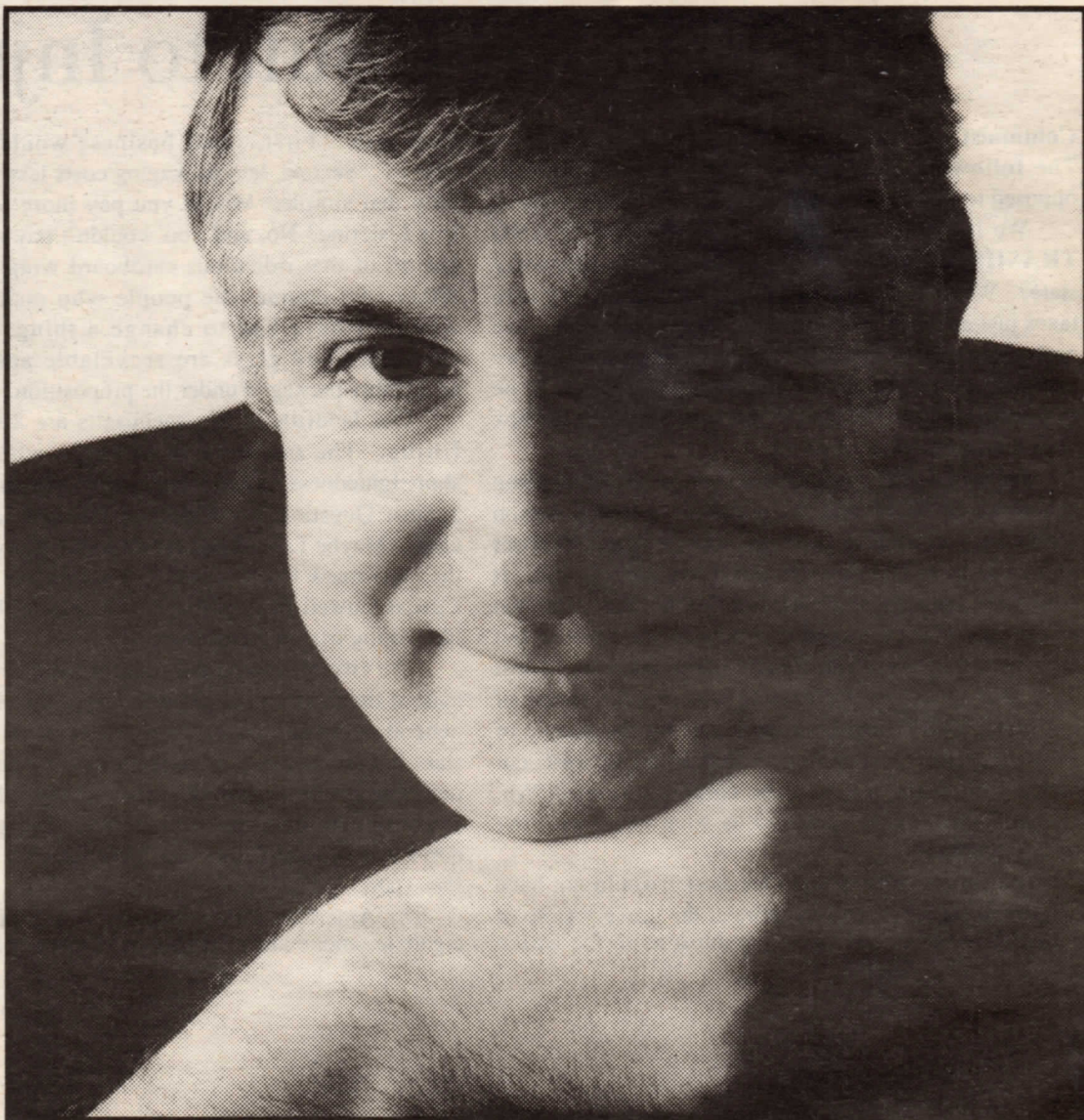
"A Bovril sandwich! Ah, yes! Ah, well, what you do is take some overcooked cow meat, all scorched and blackened, and submerge it in a pot of boiling water. You wait a bit until these oily little black things start bubbling to the surface. You take a knife, scrape the stuff off the surface, and spread it on hard bread. Great stuff!"

I have no idea how to link this with a review, except to say that sandwiches have an ominous presence in *Mostly Harmless*, the fifth book in Adams' *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* trilogy. A *Connector* staff member and diehard *Hitchhiker's* fan told me that a review of the novel would be helpful, as "most students probably don't know it exists." This isn't going to be a serious look at *Mostly Harmless*; this is an

informative note to all who know Adams' work that *Yes, more has been published about Arthur Dent and Ford Prefect and the Vogon fleet*. The book costs \$20; WaldenBooks has a 15%-off sale, bringing the price down to about \$17. If you can afford it, buy it; if you can't, borrow it.

Adams is perhaps the only contemporary writer who manages to successfully blend hard science fiction with broad comedy. What's great about the mixture is its balance: the science fiction never weighs down the jokes, and the jokes never trivialize the science fiction. Unlike the out-there sci-fi of Arthur C. Clarke and Isaac Asimov, the *Hitchhiker* books, despite their flights of fancy, have strong contemporary roots. You don't have to bring anything to this party. (Anyone reading Adams to expand his knowledge of astrophysics will be disappointed.)

The previous four books featured cardboard characters running around a serial, schematic plotline. What's special about *Mostly Harmless* is that it has recognizable human behavior. Arthur, Ford, and Trillian are no longer Grade Z stereotypes. Their individual traits, which in earlier books sprouted through the cracks of the plot, bloom in the fifth installment. Adams has had seven years to think about these



The *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* author Douglas Adams is dressed for the occasion as *Mostly Harmless*, his final *Guide* book, is published.

people (*So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish* came out in 1985), and although he can't seem to come up with an original premise—he uses that most tired of all cop-outs, parallel universes—what his characters do finally has some punch.

It's as if Adams felt guilty about underwriting Arthur and Trillian and wanted to make up for it all in the final installment. Characters search their souls and burst into tears; no one experiences the slightest bit of pleasure. It's fascinating to find this much joylessness in a *Hitchhiker's* novel. The books have evolved from a what-the-hell playfulness to something

truly hellish. It's difficult to make a comedy out of Fate—there's little room for surprises—but Adams achieves it.

Arthur has come further than the others. A stupid sort of throwaway intergalactic Everyman, he exists to be confused and abused. In *Mostly Harmless* his temperament comes out. Here's a remarkable passage: "Arthur decided to be clever. He was fed up with being mistaken for a compete idiot by everyone he ever met." He also tells his daughter (yes, his daughter, and that's all I'm going to say about the plot) how he feels about Ford, who we always thought

was an old friend: "Anything that's to do with Ford Prefect is bound to be worse and more worrying than something that isn't." This kind of independence would have torn the other books apart. Arthur just wants to be left alone, and does his misanthropic best to forget the past.

Adams makes it very clear that this is the final *Hitchhiker's* book. I'm not sure if the conclusion he presents is the best possible—it's certainly not the funniest—but it's worthy, and it works. Adams is nailing his characters' coffins closed and sighing with relief.

Reference of the Week

"Information Transit got the wrong man. I got the *right* man. The wrong man was delivered to me as the right man so I accepted him on good faith as...the right man. Was I wrong?"

Jack Lint

WAAF promotional driveline spoils Avalon concert

by David Muggleston

I would have enjoyed telling every WAAF employee at Avalon last Wednesday to just shut up. As if I hadn't heard enough of their yammering about this "listener appreciation party" (they bought and gave away all the tickets) over the last month, I now had to have my eyes and ears filled with more of their crap: WAAF posters, WAAF banners, WAAF balloons and moronic WAAF DJs who spent more time onstage than did Extreme. And did I mention the WAAF promotional announcements that played over the Avalon PA system between cheesy top-40 metal hits and "Addams Family" music? It seems that the entire WAAF staff of losers could only find one "spooky" sound effect, so why not play it 1800 times?

When I got to Avalon at about ten, I walked up to one of

the WAAF DJs with an "I don't have tickets" look on my face (I did have tickets), watching his eyes light up at the thought of making me beg. I was understandably pleased to see his expression drop when I merely asked him what time the band went onstage. Midnight, he said. Great. I went inside at 11:30, just in time to realize that the opening band, Jammin' the Hole (something like that) blew big chunks. What can you say about a band whose lead singer comes onstage and yells "How y'all doing? Rock and roll!" Do bands like this actually get paid?

So finally, after a WAAF raffle, a silly WAAF best costume contest (a chesty Marilyn Monroe lookalike who resembled Miss Monroe about as much as I do took home \$100 for third place) and plenty of WAAF self-promotional driveline,

Extreme wandered to the stage for a "glorified rehearsal session". Accompanied by the Heavy Metal Horns, the Beantown Badboys immediately jumped into "Hole Hearted", which was once a nice acoustic number, but not this time: they funkyed it up, added the horns and tossed in Nuno Bettencourt's Washburn crunch. Not necessarily an improvement, but different.

After this halfhearted opening, Extreme wasted the next twenty minutes with an okay "Teacher's Pet" and two or three new songs. Bettencourt glared at his guitar with a heavily concentrating virtuoso/genius look (or was it conceit?), vocalist Gary Cherone leaped about with his usual wild manner, and

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Animal Bag are (left to right) Rich Parris, Boo, Luke Edwards, and Otis.

Animal Bag: Mixed and well-matched

by Matt Gormley

Just when you thought every new band with a future had to come from Seattle, Animal Bag busts out with its self-titled debut album.

L.A.'s Animal Bag is: Luke on lead vocals, guitar and harmonica; Rich on guitar, mandolin and vocals; Otis on bass and vocals; and Boo on drums and percussion. This foursome has concocted some fine new music that is setting every club in L.A. on fire.

Selling out each of their last fourteen shows, Animal Bag topped KLOS 95.5's local band predictions chart. The band, who took their Animal Bag moniker from a misheard phrase, is glad of the musical

freedom inherent in their name.

"It gives us room to do what we want," Rich explains. "We're not a heavy metal band, but metal is an influence. We're not an acoustical band." But on the disc, there's some acoustic fare. "We have stuff that sounds like Creedence meets Sabbath and songs that could be Culture Club meets Slayer. When we jam, there's something there...But as soon as we try to classify ourselves, we come up with something that doesn't fit into any category."

"Hello Cosmo" is a quirky acoustical and "Another Hat" is harmony meets anxious bass riffs, which reveal influences but not imitations. Every song is unique, with a hot blend of

different rhythms and instruments to create something fresh.

"Our focus is to create, not to imitate," says Rich. Their down to earth outlook and lack of an attitude rates Animal Bag high on the personality scale. "We're just sick of people buying their way into Whiskey's," says Luke. "We've worked hard to get where we are, and were gonna work even harder to grow more, without turning into assholes."

If you give the new disc a listen, you'll find a favorite in Animal Bag. From the first track to the last, originality and melody chop into funk and drive. Definitely check it out, because there's something for everyone on Animal Bag.

Center for the Arts presents Marcel Marceau

The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell will present Marcel Marceau on Saturday, November 14 at 8:00pm. A free performance-preview will be presented at 7:30pm. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby.

Inspired by such screen artists as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Marceau decided early on to pursue the art of silence as his profession. He enrolled in 1946 as a student in Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art in Paris, where he studied with the great master Etienne Decroux. In 1947, Marceau created "Bip," the clown who, in his striped pullover and beflowered opera hat, has become his alter-ego. In 1949 Marceau formed his Compagnie de Mime Marcel Marceau—the only company of

phantomimists in the world at the time. He first toured the US in 1955-56, playing to standing-room-only crowds in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

The French Government has conferred their highest honor on Mr. Marceau, making him an "Officier de la Legion d'Honneur." The city of Paris also gave him a grant which enabled him to reopen his International School of Mime, where students from around the world study a three-year curriculum in mime and movement.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$25/23/21 or \$23/21/19 with an Early Bird Discount if purchased at least a week before the show. Student tickets are priced at \$12.50/11.50/10.50 and there is a special discount for WGBH members. To order tickets with MasterCard/Visa, call the Center at (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10:00am and 4:00pm.

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Pat Badger plucked his bass and looked as if he couldn't be bothered. Paul Geary, looking sickeningly like George Michael, actually seemed enthused behind his small drum set. The four (eight, with the somewhat overbearing H. M. Horns) pulled it together for a smoking rendition of "Get the Funk Out" (I felt guilty), and almost as quickly as they had appeared, they were gone for a break. What kind of band takes a break after five songs?

I'm not sure what the coach told the team backstage, but Extreme pulled their act together after the break, and even tossed a disapproving look or two at the pushy WAAF people. The Heavy Metal Horns had somehow disappeared, and Betencourt and Badger finally looked enthused. Extreme tossed aside the horn section and the posturing, and got back to basics: a singer, a guitarist (Nuno is pretty good at this), a bassist and a drummer. I pushed up to the front (wimpy crowd) and remembered the poster on my bedroom wall advertising

the first Extreme record: "find out what whiplash sounds like." I found out. It's heavy, it's hard, and it's short.

With the stage to themselves, Extreme ripped through "It's a Monster". I was totally impressed—this was what I had come to see. As if to convince me more, the band immediately jumped into a destructive rendering of "Rest in Peace". And then, just when they had begun to win me over, a mere seven songs into their set, Extreme said goodnight for good. Huh? I can't wait until the band gets back from Europe, so I can see them full-length and unadulterated.

WAAF has found a clever formula to boost ratings. Simply rent out a club, hire a popular band, and make fans listen around the clock and pander to ridiculous requests to get precious tickets. Put a WAAF sticker on your car, get into our show. Kiss our asses, get into our show. I can't fathom why a seemingly respectable band like Extreme would let themselves be used for such a gimmick.

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Wallace Computer Services	BS-Business	Entry Level Sales	Dec. 2	Nov. 12	12 noon
K-Mart	BS-Business	Assistant Manager Trainee	Dec. 2	Nov. 12	12 noon
Liberty Mutual	BS-CN, CE, IT, ME, Envr. Studies MA, IM	Loss Prevention	Dec. 3	Nov. 12	12 noon
John Hancock Financial Services	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Dec. 3	Nov. 12	12 noon
Stone & Webster Eng.	BS/MS-CE, EE, ME, NE	Perm. Visa	Dec. 3	Nov. 12	12 noon
IDX Systems Corp.	BS/MS-CS, MIS	Perm. Visa	Dec. 4	Nov. 12	12 noon

SIGN-UP SCHEDULE

Company	Major	Special Requirements	Interv. Date	Date of Sign-up	Time Placement Office Classroom
Polaroid	BS/MS-EE, ME, CN Chemistry CS	Perm. Visa	Nov. 17	Nov. 10	10:00 a.m.

Scholarship Tax Relief Bill Killed

Washington (CPS) - An amendment that would have reduced federal taxes on student scholarships was dropped from a compromise version of a tax bill.

The amendment, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., would have repealed taxes on the segments of scholarships that pay for rent, food and travel, his spokesman said. However, the amendment was tacked onto the tax bill late in the recent session of Congress. In early October, a conference committee deleted the amendment from the final version of the bill.

Depending on a student's income, undergraduate scholarships can be taxed at a 14 percent or higher rate for room, board and travel. It is up to the student to declare the income from the scholarship, and the Internal Revenue Service is beginning to investigate students who aren't paying taxes on scholarships.

"We'll look for some other way to get it repealed next year. It doesn't mean he's giving up," said a spokesman for the senator.

Lott's amendment was a watered down version sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., and the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students. That bill would have rescinded a 17 percent tax on graduate and professional students' stipends, scholarships and fellowships. However, the bill was never scheduled for a hearing and Congress is now out of session.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act put a 17 percent tax on all scholarships and other money awarded to post-baccalaureate students in graduate and professional schools. Lewis wanted the tax rescinded. When the House didn't take up the measure, Lott offered his version on the Senate side.

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
John Hancock	Nov. 9	6:30 PM	Placement Office
Intralox	Nov. 12	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Analog-Devices	Nov. 18	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Wallace Computer Services	Dec. 1	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Liberty Mutual	Dec. 2	7:00 PM	Placement Office

Survey Shows College Tuition Continues To Rise

New York (CPS) - The average student at a four-year public institution will pay a whopping 10 percent more for tuition and fees in 1992-93 according to a new survey from the College Board.

The average tuition fee and charges for in-state students was \$2,315 at public four-year colleges or universities, the survey said, which comes to 10 percent more than in 1991-92.

The survey also states that tuition and charges at two-year public institutions averaged \$1,292, which also reflects a 10 percent increase.

At private institutions, tuition and fees average \$10,498 at a four-year college or university, and \$5,621 at a two-year college, increases of 7 and 6 percent respectively over last year.

The increases were not as high as anticipated.

"Given the state of the economy and its impact on state budgets, many people expected much larger increases this year, particularly in the public sector," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

Stewart pointed out that last year public colleges raised their tuition and

fees an average of 13 percent.

While the College Board survey represents what students are actually paying, Peterson's, a company that specializes in information on American colleges and universities, recently announced that colleges are charging an average of 11.7 percent more in tuition and charges.

The Peterson survey also revealed that more than 60 percent of all undergraduates receive some form of financial aid, both merit and need based. Private institutions have the highest level of students who receive financial aid.

The College Board also develops sample budgets for a year of education, based on average tuition and fees, plus institutional estimates of room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses.

This year, sample budgets range from \$5,282 for a student who lives at home and commutes to a two-year public college, to \$17,027 for a student in a dormitory at a four-year private institution.

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November 18th-Hunger Banquet
6:00 p.m. Fox 601

November 18 & 19th-Collection Tables

North Campus: Ball 214, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
S.I.C., 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

South Campus: So. Cafe, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
So. Mailroom, McGauvran 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Donations will be made to Oxfam 60%/40% to local social service efforts. Middlesex shelter, House of Hope, Open Pantry, and Acre Pantry (100%).

CATHOLIC Sunday Mass

7:30 p.m. Concordia (South)

9:00 p.m. Fox 301 (North)

Weekday Masses

M, T, TH at 4:30 p.m.

Wed. 11:30 a.m.

at Catholic Center

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant worship
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Sunday, November 8 at 6:00 p.m.
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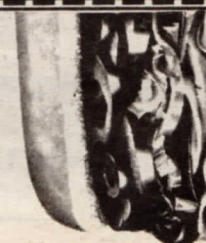
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- an organization that explores the variety of messages that we men and women both receive from society regarding gender stereotypes

- committed to facilitating healthy communication between the sexes so that we may develop relationships that are positive and productive

- a group that asks the campus community to examine the continuum of our sexuality...from interactions that are free of bias and characterized by open communication to the pain of sexual violence...and to share the responsibility for healthful gender relations.

S.H.A.R.E. IS NOT:

- an opportunity to blame men for rape

- an organization that seeks scapegoats for the purpose of avoiding the REAL issues of communicating effectively and sexual responsibility

As students, we have many responsibilities and expectations that we must fulfill. Homework, classes, jobs, relationships, family, social and academic clubs are all part of the spectrum that we call life in a university community. Part of being an active member in any community is taking responsibility for the interactions that occur during the daily routine of that community. And we

cannot be truly active unless we are aware of the issues facing us.

S.H.A.R.E., or Students Halting Acquaintance Rape and Exploitation ("Share the Responsibility"), is a student-run organization committed to educating students on the importance of developing healthy communication strategies so that they may participate more effectively in relationships as well as avoid the dangers of sexual miscommunication that can result in sexual violence and acquaintance rape. The goal of S.H.A.R.E. this year is to heighten students' awareness of the role they play in perpetuating negative gender stereotypes that lead to ineffective or unproductive interactions with the opposite sex and to supply students with alternative strategies and information regarding issues of sexuality and sexual responsibility.

Many of you may have noticed the S.H.A.R.E. button campaign that occurred Wednesday, November 4 in the Residence Halls as well as received flyers that offered an explanation of S.H.A.R.E.'s role in the UMass Lowell Campus Community. We ask that you think about the information you have received and wear your buttons whenever you can. We believe that change will only come through the efforts of each and every individual. We are asking for your support. "Share the Responsibility".

The ASAO would like to welcome everyone to the first annual

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International Relations Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 10
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3:00 p.m. Important!!!
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American Chemical Society Meeting

Monday, November 9, 1992
Olney 430 @ 1:30

Connector Meeting

Monday, November 9, 1992
Fox 426, 6:00 p.m.
Come to the meeting and find out how to get credit for working at the Connector!



Heather shares a joke with fellow Sojourn staff members

Photo: W. Moore

Pre-Law Society Visits B.C. Law School

by Dawn Pappalardo

On Tuesday, October 27, 1992 the Pre-Law Society made a visit to Boston College Law School. Located in Newton, Massachusetts, B.C. isn't your typical Law School. It is inviting and rather charming with its manicured green lawns and colourful foliage. One would not get lost in this crowd because the campus is cozy with an enrollment of about 850 students. I found this campus to be a treat because unlike Lowell, there is only one main building where the classes are held. That is a big plus as a student does not have to commute between two campuses on those notorious 'shuttle buses,' such as here at Lowell.

We had the opportunity to sit in on a Civil Procedure class. I found the class fairly easy to comprehend and the students well prepared (high-lighted books opened and following along) and willing

to participate by comfortably speaking out. As I stated before the campus is small and friendly - in fact we even 'ran into' the Dean himself, Daniel R. Coquillete. Small world, huh?

I found the attitude on campus to be very, very, relaxed. People were not stuffy or unapproachable and the dress was very casual - jeans and sneakers. The age of the students at B.C. is diverse however, the majority of students we had seen seemed to be in their twenties. The Pre-Law Society has a guest speaker planned on Monday, November 16th, 1992 at 3:30 in Olsen 310 and many exciting events planned for the spring semester-including a field trip to Suffolk Law School and a free LSAT practice test from the Princeton Review right here on campus. If you are interested just show up on the 16th or drop a line in Box #5596 c/o the Pre-Law Society.

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When: Monday, November 9th

Clubs

Caribbean food night

Cultural Pluralists Club presents "Caribbean Food Night" on Wednesday, November 11th at 5:30 p.m. in 504 Donahue Hall. Cost is \$2.00 and reservations can be made by calling 934-6317, or by coming to our next club meeting on November 9th at 8:00 p.m. in 504 Donahue Hall.

Italian Club Film Festival

All films will be shown in the Media Center 331 of the O'Leary Library at 7:00 p.m.

November 9 - *Swept Away*

November 23 - *The Icicle Thief*

November 30 - *Brother Sun Sister Moon*

December 7 - *Christopher Columbus*

Pictured below, Nancy Staples (front) ('94/Nursing) enters a raffle to win Mary Connelly's parking space for a week, sponsored by the Commuter Association. Terri Stack, President of the club is in the background.

Photo: W. Moore



Pre-Law Society Presents

The Law School Forum
Boston Marriott Copley Place
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Did Jesus Build Your Hot Rod?

Come find out on Sunday, November 8, when the Sports Car Club is having yet another thrill packed day of internal combustion competition. A slalom course will be your challenge, and you can find out how good a driver you really are. Be there at 10:00 AM in the North Campus, Junior/Senior parking lot with your car for pre-registration.

Take A Snooze, University President Advises

Davenport, Iowa (CPS) - Go ahead. Put your head down on your desk. It's okay to take a 10- to 15-minute snooze during class, the President of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps - or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle part of the day, said Joseph Olander, president of the school.

In his first directive after taking over Oct. 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time that naps are good for people "spiritually, mentally and physically."

"Therefore, I should like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take time away from work to refresh yourself by this simple

'wellness' program," the memo said.

"I would like to encourage faculty who are teaching during that hour to ask students simply to lower their heads at their desks with them and take a nap," Olander wrote.

Responses from students, faculty and staff have been mixed, although Olander says reactions have been mostly favorable.

"We want to build an international university. A 15-minute nap actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding," he said.

Marycrest College was founded in 1939 as a private women's college and became co-educational in 1966. The 1,400-student campus was affiliated with the Teikyo University Group of Tokyo last year.

Upcoming Psi Chi/Psych Club Events

Walkathon - November 14th

Turkey Raffle

Grad School Workshops

Holiday party

Career Day - February

Watch for details!

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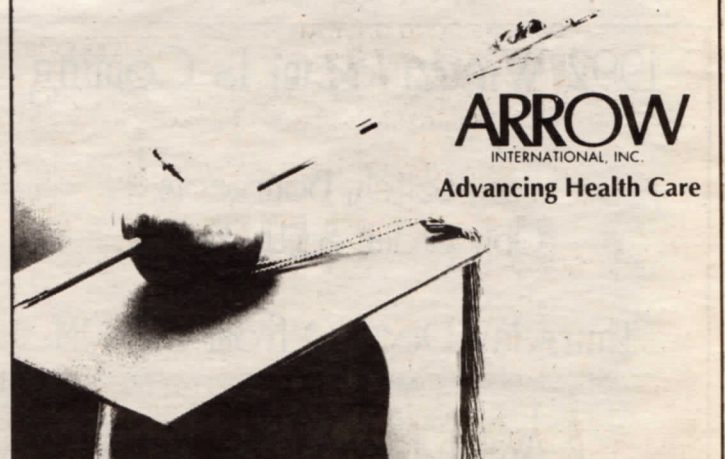
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Psi Chi/Psych Club Bake Sale

**Thursday, November 5th
and Tuesday, November 10th
9:00-1:00 Mahoney Hall**

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WORKSHOPS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

Time and Stress Management Workshop Times:

Tue, Nov. 17, 11:00-11:50, McGauvran 334
Fri, Dec. 1, 11:00-11:50, McGauvran 334
Counseling Center - McGauvran (Sth) 934-4331

Academic Success Resources Fall 1992 Workshops

Test-Taking Anxiety Management
Mon, Nov. 23, 12:00-12:50 - McGauvran 334
Tue, Dec. 8, 9:30-10:20 - Southwick 310

Support Group for single Parents

This group is an opportunity to share your college experience with other single parents and find ways to support each other. This group is now in the process of forming. For information please call Ann at the Counseling Center (934-4331) and leave a copy of your schedule of available times.

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b get overcome with nervousness
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Come to one of the following workshops:

Mon, Nov. 23, 12:00-12:50- McGauvran 334
Tue, Dec 8, 9:30-10:20 - Southwick 310
Counseling Center - McGauvran (Sth) 934-4331

1992 Winter Semi Is Coming

Fox, Leitch, Bourgeois,
Concordia, Smith, Eames

Thursday Dec. 10 from 7-12 PM

Watch for more details

GEO rallies at Cumnock

At a rally on the Cumnock Hall steps last Wednesday, October 28, faculty members, graduate students, a politico and union leaders addressed 100 graduate students who are members of the Graduate Employee Organization (G.E.O.). All voiced their support for the G.E.O.'s goals of continued tuition waivers for all Teaching and Research Assistants, job security and recognition of their union, District 65, U.A.W. The group proclaimed the week of Nov. 9-13 as "G.E.O. Recognition Week" and vowed to push for the same rights their peers on the UMass., Amherst campus enjoy.

G.E.O. officer Ted Coletta's speech is printed below:

"My name is Ted Coletta, I am a graduate student in the Environmental Studies Program, a G.E.O. member, and a lifetime Massachusetts resident. About one year ago, Governor Weld stood on these very steps and proclaimed that he wanted the University of Massachusetts to be a world-class institution. What a difference a year makes!

As it now stands, we are heading in the exact opposite direction. In order to have a world-class university, you must first have the contribution of knowledge and ideas from the best and brightest students—not only from Massachusetts, but from across the United States and around the world.

The newly implemented tuition and stipend policy does much to prevent this from happening. Consequently, several measures must be enacted in order to reverse this situation.

Firstly, a full tuition waiver must be reinstated for all teaching and research assistants. Secondly, job security must be provided for all graduate employees in the masters or doctoral programs who have made long-term commitments to this University, whether it be two years or four.

Thirdly, we need the Graduate Employee Organization (G.E.O.) recognized as our Union, District 65, U.A.W., so that we can negotiate and maintain a legally binding contract with the Lowell administration. Ultimately, these objectives can and will only be achieved with the unified effort of each and every G.E.O. member, both in and out of state. Now is the time for us to send a strong and urgent message to the administration that we will not and can not put up with these practices any longer. Now is the time to do something for ourselves by supporting these measures that will make Lowell a truly world class university."

The Graduate Employee Organization (G.E.O.) recently opened an office in Wannalancit Building, Room G6; phone, 458-0110. Fell free to call or drop in anytime.

UMASS- Lowell Class of 1993

**Pre-Senior Week
200 Days to
Graduation Bash**

**Sean & Jamie
at the P.S.C.**

Proper I.D. Required

**Thursday,
November 12**

**\$3.00 Seniors
before 11/9**

**\$5.00 anyone
after 11/9**

**Tickets on sale
at the S.I.C.**

How does it feel to be homeless?

**Come and find out at
CARDBOARD CITY**

Where: Smith Hall Lawn

When: Friday, November 13, 5 pm to 8 am.

**Why: To promote awareness and fundraise
for the homeless at the Middlesex Shelter in
Lowell.**

How: "Cardboard City" is a Community Service Organization sponsored event that is intended to raise funds to directly help the homeless population in Lowell through private and corporate donations. Those who are involved will be sleeping outside in cardboard boxes to simulate the homeless dilemma. Over three million Americans are now homeless. Families with children are the most quickly growing sector of the homeless population. Out of a city population of 105,000, approximately 20,000 Lowellians live at or below the poverty line. Since this is for our community of Lowell we ask for your support in making this a successful and fulfilling event for all parties involved.

To participate or for more information please call 937-3760. B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Box)

Psi Chi/Psych Club is sponsoring a Food Drive for Hunger/Homeless week

**Help the hungry during this holiday season
by dropping off non-perishables in Mahoney Lounge
through November 12**

Accept The Challenge

UMass Lowell Student Leadership Conference
Wednesday November 11, 1992
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

This all day conference is aimed at helping student leaders develop and enhance their programming and leadership skills. Materials and techniques will be presented which will prove valuable to any student organization. All club members are invited and encouraged to attend. The conference is free but registration is required to allow us to make arrangements for lunch and transportation.

Conference at a Glance:

8:30 a.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. Welcome
9:10 a.m. Educational sessions: Leader-

ship Styles or Program Planning
10:10 a.m. Educational Sessions: How to Run a Productive Meeting or Retention of Volunteers
11:10 a.m. Educational sessions: Making Effective Decisions or Marketing Your Program
12:10 p.m. Lunch
1:00 p.m. Depart for West Campus
1:30 p.m. Challenge by Choice Course (hands on team building experience)
5:00 p.m. Return to Fox

Registration deadline: Friday November 6, 1992

For more information or to pick up registration materials contact: Office of Student Activities and Commuter Service McGauvran 224, Office of Residence Life Cumnock 1st Floor

Happenings



The Engineering department's solar car was pulled from Cumnock Hall and returned to its permanent home in Ball Hall.

Photo: W. Moore

Give Blood to the American Red Cross

This Fall, become an active member of the Blood program. Schedule an appointment to donate blood at the U. Mass Lowell blood drive at North Campus-Monday, November 16, 1992 and Tuesday, November 17, 1992 in Alumni Hall. South Campus-Wednesday, November 18, 1992, from 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM, at the Student Union Bldg. and bring a friend to be a first-time donor. Participate together in this life-saving activity.

Blood is needed everyday to treat patients who may be newborns, burn victims, or people receiving heart or liver trans-

plants. Perhaps you know one or more of these individuals - a friend or relative?

Your help is vital to maintain an adequate blood supply this summer. Blood cannot be manufactured. Unlike other "medicines", the only source of blood is you, the volunteer blood donor.

"The need for blood remains constant throughout our region. However, our success in attracting new and repeat donors is not always continual. Complicating the matter is a relatively short shelf-life of blood," explains Deborah Driskell, Communications Specialist for the Ameri-

can Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region.

Please . . . share your good health by giving blood. If you are in good health, 18 years of age or older (17 years of age with a signed American Red Cross Parental/Guardian Consent Form), weigh at least 105 pounds, have no history of hepatitis, and have no history of exposure to the AIDS virus, you may be eligible to donate blood.

For more information about the donation process, please contact Lisa Landon at the American Red Cross at 1(800)258-0025, ext. 2091.

Carjackings Increase, Affect Urban Campuses

By E. Martin Hulse
The Temple News
Philadelphia (CPS) - As soon as his left eye started twitching, Peter Soontharothai knew something bad was bound to happen.

The last time that eye started twitching he was involved in an automobile accident a day later. This time the 21-year-old pre-med student at Temple University was the victim of a carjacking. His red 1984 Nissan 300ZX was taken from him at gunpoint.

On Oct. 6, Soontharothai and his girlfriend Trinh Nguyen 20, were planning to spend some quiet time feeding the ducks along the west bank of the Schuylkill River.

"We were about to get out of the car, the windows were up and the doors were locked," he said. "Heard the tapping at the window and I saw the gun pointing at me. The guy said, 'Get out of the car. The gun's loaded and leave the keys.'"

Soontharothai said there were a few other people in the parking lot and he was parked only a few car-lengths away from the nearest car.

"There were people walking, jogging and biking," he said. He even saw the two robbers, but he wasn't paying attention to them.

Philadelphia Police Department Officer Robert A. Young said there have been increased reports of carjacking. The incidents have been scattered throughout the city and have not been strictly in one area, Young said. "There is a national trend regarding this crime," he said.

According to Young, there have been 200 carjackings in Philadelphia in the past year including incidents involving armed robberies and use of force, but not necessarily weapons. Young also said more carjackings have been reported and brought to the police's attention in the past two weeks to one month.

Davis Scarpello was hanging out in front of Temple's Johnson and Hardwick Hall dormitory when a man identified as Temple basketball player William Cunningham and two others approached him shortly before 11 p.m. Oct. 10.

Scarpello, who does not attend Temple, was standing on the corner of Broad and Norris streets when the three males approached him and started a conversation. Scarpello said one offered to buy his 1984 Cadillac for \$1,800.

When Scarpello, 26, told them he did not want to sell his car, one male reached into his pants as if reaching for a gun, and Scarpello took off on foot, Young said.

After Scarpello flagged officers down, they returned and arrested Cunningham. Two other males had left the scene.

Cunningham, a 7-foot basketball recruit from Augusta, Ga., was charged with robbery, theft, receiving stolen property and related offenses. He was released Oct. 11 after signing his own \$5,000 bail.

Cunningham was rated in the top 40 high school players in the county.

Basketball Coach John Chaney said he was surprised to hear of Cunningham's arrest. "The person (Cunningham) is a very fine young man. He has never, ever been in any sort of trouble before," Chaney said.

However, Chaney told the Philadelphia Inquirer, "He was arrested for something that was a prank. There was no theft of a car. All of the students were having fun. The car was never moved, and it ended up being some sort of problem."

Young had these suggestions for urban college students:

- Keep aware of the surroundings and individuals who do not fit into the scene.
- Travel with companions.
- Do not travel in remote areas of the city at late hours.
- Leave word at home as to your whereabouts.
- Keep windows up and doors locked.
- Report suspicious activity.
- Know where you're going and travel main routes.

Young stressed the importance of communication during a robbery. "Don't fend off robbers with force. Cooperate with them," he said.

Some Leaders are Born Women

3rd Annual Leadership Conference at Plymouth State College

**Saturday,
November 21,
1992
8 AM - 6 PM
FREE!**

The UML Women's Center is planning to attend. If you are interested in joining us please sign up at the Women's Center, or contact Mary Connelly, Dir. of Student Activities and Commuter Services.

Spaces are Limited!
Sign up A.S.A.P.

COMING OUT 101

A video and facilitated discussion on the topic of gay students "coming out" to friends

November 11th in Eames basement at 7 p.m.
November 17th in Bourgeois workshop room at 7 p.m.

Need a Pocket Pager? (Beeper)

On Nov. 10, in the Commuter Lounge, PageNet, with the Class of 1994, will be offering these handy gadgets from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Service Available Using One Toll-Free Number

All that is required:

A major credit card or \$100 (security deposit)
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America's Largest is New England's Leader

The EMT Society will be teaching the following classes through the American Red Cross

**Standard First Aid & Adult CPR
Community CPR**

**Sat. Nov. 14 \$25.00
Sun. Nov. 15 \$25.00**

**Both classes include books and will be from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Recertification (without books) is \$10.00.
For registration call Dr. Eberiel at X2886.**

The Art History Club announces a field trip to New York City to see the exhibits of Ribera, Magritte and Matisse.

***This will be a full day trip on November 20th.
For details please contact Linnea Olson at ext. 3494.***

Cheering Tryouts

for Interested Males & Females
Sunday, Nov. 8th at 6:00 p.m.
in CostelloGym

We would love the Power of a few good men!!

Contact Michelle & Nichole at x6408
or just show-up on Sunday

Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

Clinton wins. Yes!!!

Bill Clinton won a sizable victory on Tuesday, but what does that mean for us? Aside from Saturday Night Live giving Phil Hartman a four year contract, Clinton's victory will help the United States recover. And we have a lot to recover from. Twelve years of Reagonomics and the trickle down philosophy has run up a four trillion debt and destroyed the infrastructure of our country.

We should not, however, expect miracles. The Republicans had twelve years in the White House constantly vetoing Democratic initiatives (Family leave, et. al.). With a Democratic congress and president we will no longer hear the term gridlock. They have no choice but to work together - they each have nobody to blame now.

Of particular interest to us college students is Clinton's proposal for a National Service Trust Fund. With this program any American will be given the right to borrow money for college. I know of at least a dozen bright and energetic people who could not continue their education because of a lack of funds. One of the greatest founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson, believed that a democracy could only work with an informed population. He knew that the possibility of demagoguery (i.e. Hitler, Mussolini, etc.) increases when there is an uneducated populace. Bill Clinton views education as a **right** for all Americans not a privilege for only the sons of oil tycoons. In Clinton's plan those who borrow money have two options for repayment: pay it back as a percentage of their income or serve their country for two years in various capacities (teachers, peer counselors, health care workers).

Americans needed a president with vision not one who played upon fears and ignorance, and I believe they have found just such a person in Bill Clinton.

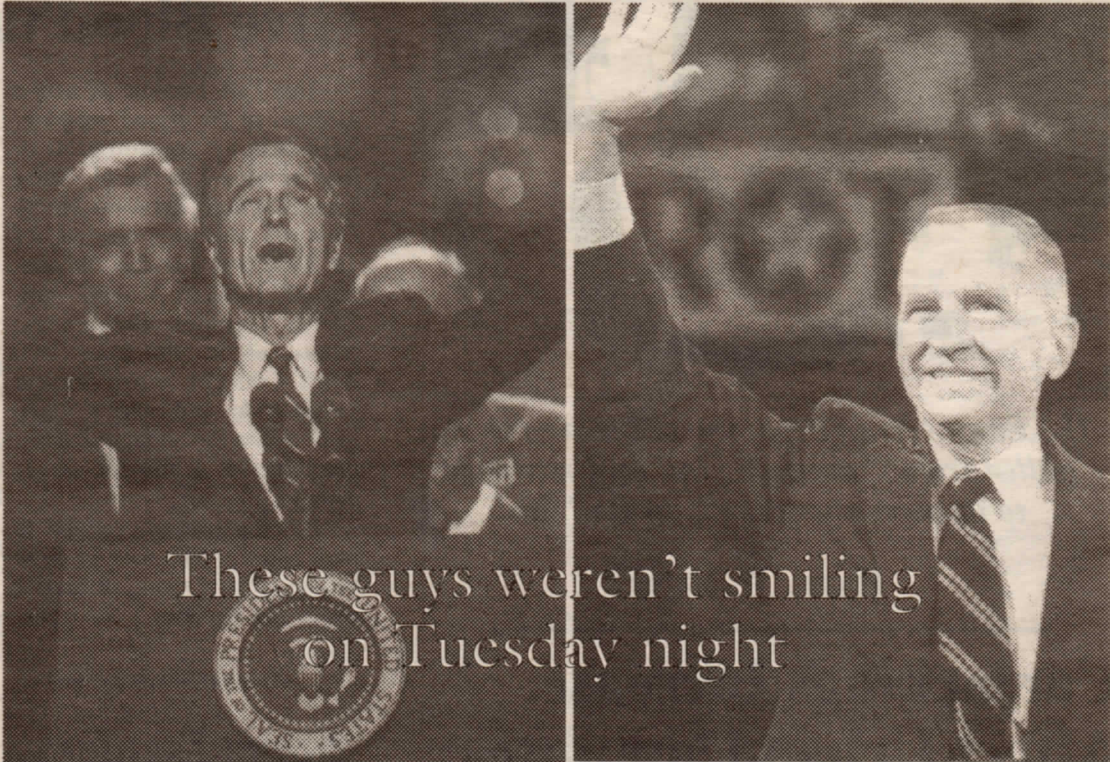
Quick response

In response to Patricia Tyra's letter to the editor entitled "What is the Connector's policy", the Connector does indeed have a policy of not publishing alleged rape victim's names. As news editor I have written two stories about rapes on campus, and in both I refrained from using the woman's name even though I knew the name. Thank you for your letter.

Note that Quote:

What red-blooded American could oppose so shining a concept as victory? It would be like standing up for sin against virtue.

— Gen Matthew B Ridgway



Letters to the Editor

Connector should stop bashing Catholics

Recently I have been disturbed by some of the journalism found in the Connector. Specifically, two articles have sparked this feeling: "Jimmy Tingle: though provoking and political" by Matt Gormley in the October 8 issue, and "Know who your enemies are" by Jackie Goreham in the October 29 issue. The common element of the two articles is that they make unsubstantiated claims against the Catholic Church, crossing the line between constructive opinion and verbal attack.

Mr. Gormley's use of the phrase "the bitter aftertaste of communion" and his insinuation that there is no "fun" in church runs contradictory to Jimmy Tingle's message of

"plain and simple solutions to help turn the negative in our world positive." For millions of Christians around the world, Communion is the most sacred thing on earth and stands as far from the negative in this world as possible. Mr. Gormley's statement can only create negative feelings and attitudes and does nothing to contribute to the good in this world.

A portion of Miss Goreham's editorial is nothing but Catholic bashing, but since her article was printed as an editorial, Miss Goreham is entitled to her own opinion, as much as I disagree with it. She claims the Church caused and advocated "homophobia, sexism, racism, anti-semitism, and guilt," and offers nothing to back her accu-

sations. I have been an active Catholic all my life and not once have I been encouraged, directly or indirectly, to participate in or condone any of these acts. Instead, I have been taught Jesus' greatest commandment: Love one another.

The student body at Lowell desperately needs to be more united, not polarized. Mr. Gormley's and Miss Goreham's claims offer nothing constructive with which to make this university a better place to get an education. Instead of hating the two authors for what they did, I intend to practice what I preach and pray for them, for their enlightenment and maybe even a change of heart.

James R. Gagnon

What is the Connector's policy?

In response to the excellent article on whether or not to publish rape victims names which appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the Connector, I vote NO! For just about 20 years we have been fighting an uphill battle with helping Massachusetts victims of rape to report, to seek

appropriate medical and psychological services, and to serve as witnesses for the Commonwealth, by protecting their privacy. Recently Massachusetts courts began to intrude on this privacy. If newspapers do the same it will be increasingly difficult for us to honestly advo-

cate that victims report. With less reporting, less investigating, fewer arrests. All of us will be in more jeopardy! Let's not lose the gains we have made. Establish a Connector policy not to publish the names.

Patricia A. Tyra

Stressed cartoon not funny

The "Are You Stressed?" cartoon (Oct. 22, p. 27) is NOT funny. It actually sends a "bad" message. Displacing one's stress and tension onto another person or in this case a bird is not a healthy way of coping. To subtly suggest via cartoon that

such behavior is OK is sending the wrong message on campus. Those who are "vulnerable" or "seriously" stressed should seek other alternatives-hopefully some of them attended the Meditation Seminar just offered on campus. Or they might consider

other strategies for stress reduction like physical exercise or even counseling. But please let's not hurt others, human, animal or bird as a way of coping with stress.

Patricia A. Tyra

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Opinion & Editorial

How do I start this darn paper?

Is this the question that college students ask themselves most often before beginning a writing assignment? It probably is. Fact is, the most crucial part of the writing process takes place before a pen touches paper or a key is stricken. A quality paper, of any length, must be prewritten before it is written. Thoughts and data should be collected and organized in such a way that the important is highlighted and the irrelevant is discarded. A method of presentation must be formulated. Rarely can a student sit down at the typewriter or word processor and crank out a decent paper with no preparation. The methods of prewriting are fairly simple to master, yet they most often result in a paper to be proud of, instead of some barely mediocre first draft. The three methods this article will focus on are brainstorming, informal outlining, and desperation writing.

Every good writer brainstorms at some point in the writing process. This method is a quick way of collecting ideas and serves as a useful first step. The procedure is simple: think about what you're trying to write and jot down every thought that comes to mind.

When you're finished, you may be surprised at all the ideas you have noted and you should have plenty of material for a paper.

At this point, you have a whole bunch of stuff written down. Now what? Informal outlining is useful for organizing all the stuff that brainstorming produced. The outline itself is merely a simple list that lends some sort of structure to your data or discussion. This list may be all that's required for short reports. For longer documents, it may be used as a working outline that is modified as the paper takes shape.

What happens when you haven't done any brainstorming or outlining? It's 10:00 p.m. and your paper is due at 8:30 in the morning. You still haven't touched the assignment since it was handed out or used any prewriting strategies. What do you do? Panic! No. That will not help you but desperation writing may. This technique is used by those who cannot abstain from writing any longer because a deadline must be met. Being a busy college student and an accomplished procrastinator, I am a frequent practitioner of desperation writing even though it is the worst way to prepare a piece of writing. If

you expect people to take time to read what you write, then you should take time write effectively. However, if you are backed into a corner and have to produce a paper right now, then heed my advice. Use a good word processor with a spelling and grammar checker. Desperation writing tends to be done late at night or under pressure where one is more apt to make mistakes. With a word processor, editing may be done as the piece is written. Read it over as you write to make sure that you are sticking to the subject matter and not wandering off on a tangent somewhere.

Only after prewriting are you ready for actual writing. That twenty percent of the overall writing process that you devote to prewriting will be time well spent, as evidenced by your grade. Prewriting usually improves the clarity, conciseness, and organization that is of utmost importance, especially in business and technical writing. If you remember only one thing about this article, let it be the Seven P's: Proper Prior Planning Prevents Piss-Poor Performance.

Sean Maloney

Remember people on Veteran's Day not victories

"Draft-dodgers," "commie faggots," "college punks," "dope-sucking Hippie assholes." Isn't it ironic how the mere passage of time can completely reverse images? The names that I just used (and names much worse) were names that I used to apply to the millions of young American men and women who opposed the Viet Nam war. But then time passed and I grew.

Today, some of the same men and women that I used to call "college punk," "draft-dodger" and "Hippie asshole" I now refer to as "doctor" and "professor". I respect them. I'm able to learn from them.

You see, I'm a former Marine combat veteran of the Viet Nam war. I spent two years of my life fighting for my life. But I must caution you, gentle reader, that if you anticipate a gung ho, flag-waving, red-white-and-blue patriotic testimonial from me, you will be greatly disappointed.

Veterans' Day, for me is a time of sadness. It's a mellow sadness now, like a dull ache. I'd like to be able to report that the old adage "time heals all wounds" has held true. For me, it has not, and it never will.

Look around you, gentle reader. Look into the faces of your classmates, the young men in their late teens and early twenties. Look into their faces. See all the hope and the promise. See the brightness and the future. These are all things of wonder. See them and cherish them. Never forget them.

I can go into any town with a Viet Nam Veterans memorial and see more than names. I can see the same promise and brightness that you see in the faces of your classmates now. But I can't see the future in those faces. I can only see death, because the names that I can remember that are now chiseled in stone on these memorials used to be my brothers-in-arms.

Through the years, one name and face has burned itself into my memory more than the others - Edward J. ("Eddie") MacCarthy.

I went through Marine Corps boot camp with Eddie. Eddie and I were two of the only four Marines out of 28 who passed the physical testing and emotional screening for 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic. Marine Force Recon. The pride of The Corps.

What makes me remember Eddie so vividly after all these

years is how I came to see his name again seven years after I had left 'Nam for the last time.

I had just left my girlfriend at her house in Medford, and was walking through Medford Square when I happened to look up at the Veterans Memorial in front of Medford City hall. I saw the name: "Edward J. MacCarthy". I will always remember the feeling that went through me then, the chill.

It was after midnight and I was alone in the square. Just me and Eddie. I was two miles away from Eddie the day he got killed. Another Marine who was with him when it happened told me how Eddie died. Eddie died taking risks that nobody else would take. I can remember saying: "Yea, that sounds like Eddie." Looking at his name carved into the cold stone that night, I could see his face again, but all the defiance and the brightness had gone out of Eddie's face now. The face that I saw that night in Medford Square was the face of bewilderment and disbelief. It was my own face that I saw that night, too.

I have never gone back to that Veterans' memorial or to any other memorial since that night. I don't think that I ever will. All that I can think of when I think about Eddie or any of the other brothers-in-arms that I lost in Viet Nam is "What a huge fucking waste."

So look into the faces of the young men and women who are your classmates, gentle reader. For in most of these faces you can see the future. Be profoundly grateful that you can.

When Eddie was alive, he would have loosened the teeth of anybody that he ever caught feeling sorry for him. He was like that. So, I will ask that you feel compassion for Eddie and all the other young men who never got to be old men. I would ask you, gentle reader, to understand how and why these men died, but I could not ask you to have what I do not.

Maybe more time will pass and maybe I will be able to grow more and the war will all make sense to me. Maybe I will grow enough to one day be at peace with the war and with myself. May one day, but not this day.

Pat Cifizzari
First and Third
Marine Divisions
Viet Nam

March 1966 - February 1967,
April 1968 - May 1969

Not Learning? Do Something About It!

Since when did you have no say in the execution of this university? It's policy, it's activities, but most importantly, it's teaching ability. There is no question that this university holds some of the brightest and most educated minds that New England and abroad have to offer, yet sometimes the truth is revealed that, "I just can't learn from this guy! (or gal)", and the question is asked, "How am I going to pass this class?" There are many reasons for ineffective teaching techniques and many ways to conquer the dilemma of lackluster teaching.

Is there an instructor you have who just doesn't seem to give the subject the appropriate initiative? There are many problems with instructors, and some are more obvious than others. Instructors at this university are very intelligent and fully understand their field. In some instances, though, a problem may arise from this: An instructor may not be empathetic toward a student who does not have the knowledge that they do. In effect, the professor will talk "over the student's head."

Another situation that is very important in the learning process is organization. Is the instructor organized? Did he/she come less prepared than you? Does the instructor constantly make mistakes on the board? Organization is very important to accurately and effectively teach a lesson to a class that pertains to information that needs to be remembered. A disorganized instructor causes many problems to the student in ways that you may have never realized. Let's say an instructor is sloppily and maliciously scribbling information on the board in no particular order or

sequence. We all know it's almost an impossible task to understand the instructor's mumbo jumbo while trying to interpret his scratch marks on the board into something that doesn't come from an ancient Egyptian civilization. This is where you've been had. The material was not presented to you in an organized fashion, and ultimately, you may lose points on the next test due to missing something the instructor may have felt was important but never really emphasized correctly.

Does the level that an instructor has been educated affect the learning process of a student? Let us look at this question objectively yet realistically: An instructor at the college level has been educated to the point of a Master's degree at least. In most cases, though, the instructors are doctors who, themselves, spent many years in college doing extensive research in their field. The effective instructor would preach what he had practiced when he was in school. If an instructor was rather disorganized through school, he may remain disorganized. Many people think that there is some course out there that teaches teachers how to teach effectively. Wake up, there is none. If they know their field, they can teach it. No public speaking, no note-taking classes, no organization sessions—nothing. Every teacher fortunately has his/her own teaching style, which makes them all unique. Maybe no one ever told them they were speaking over your head. Maybe no one ever told them they weren't presenting the material in the most effective manner. Okay, folks, this is where you come in.

You can do something about an ineffective teaching technique. You do have a say in the execution of the classes in this university. If the information from the teacher is just not helping you, the paths you usually would take are: 1. Try learning from the book. This method is okay if you understand the course is located in your book and only that book, or 2. Talk to someone (such as a T.A., or someone who took the course, etc.) to understand major and minor concepts that you don't understand. If you don't understand the material covered in class no matter how he presents the information, and there is a better way, help yourself, your instructor and your classmates. (Not to mention the future students.) Your instructor may thank you for it.

If you know how to solve the problem, and you feel that you handle a one on one conversation with your professor, this step is the most effective. There's nothing better than sitting down and talking out a problem that will benefit everyone. Most people, though, feel that criticizing the instructor will more offend the instructor than eradicate the problem. If this sounds like you, you can anonymously talk to the chairman of the department. Their job, partly, is to make sure that the courses are being carried out effectively, and that all information is being covered completely as stated in the course descriptions. Please keep in mind, this will not get the instructor in trouble! You are not trying to get his job, you are trying to help him, your classmates, and yourself. The buck would usually stop there, but if even that is ineffective, the dean of the university would be

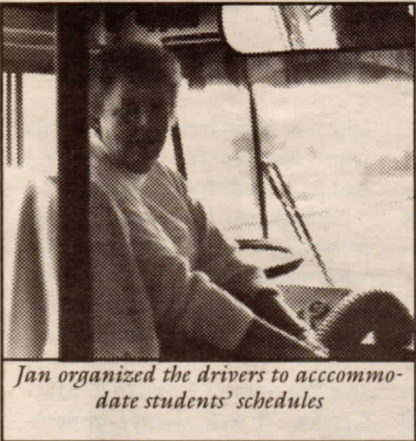


happy to talk to you. You probably would have never thought of talking to your principal or headmaster in high school if you didn't understand why a teacher can't teach more effectively, but this is college. We're paying some major bucks to get a solid education, and we deserve it. This is our college, too. We have a right to question, to complain, and to suggest.

Take whatever path you feel may be the most effective. Talking to the instructor will probably produce the most significant results, but it is agreeably a shaky ground on which to walk. Whatever you decided, do what is best for your education. In the end, it may mean a better grade, a better job, and a better life.

B.J.E.

It's a bus not a taxi!!!



Jan organized the drivers to accommodate students' schedules

Column and photos by William Moore

These days, I seldom lose my temper, and on those occasions when I backslide into a mode emulating my earlier days as a student, I have never resorted to violence. I do not

condone the use of violence except as a defense. I came close to breaking away from that ideology two weeks ago.

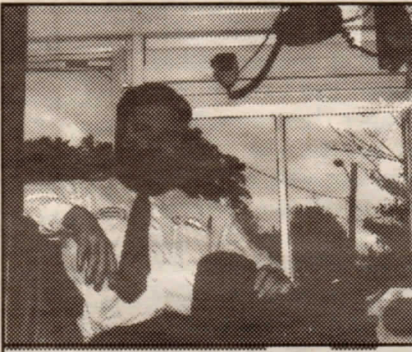
Tuesday, September 8 was the first day of classes, but I was pro-actively planning for the days when either age or weather prevented me from riding my bicycle or strolling down the river walkway to the Aiken Street bridge near Fox Hall.

I had in my hand a schedule listing bus movements between our campuses. I deciphered its message but became more confused with the information I extracted. A bus pulled up to the waiting stand on North and I waited until I was the last to board. I stepped up the stairs and thrust the schedule toward the driver and asked, "Wuz up wid dis?" The questioning look on her face told me my vernacular went unappreciated. I stepped back

into a demeanor befitting my chronological and cultural reality and inquired, "How will I, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, be able to use the services of your transport to leave this point at two forty-five and arrive at South Campus prior to the beginning of my class at three o'clock?" She pulled her own copy of the schedule out of a notebook, glanced at it, with its many penned notations (obviously the decipher code) then up at me and smiled while saying, "You won't."

My jaw dropped and she understood the meaning of

that crude but effective facial expression. Still smiling she said, "No one informed us that some classes let out at quarter of the hours and others started on the hour during those two days."



Jerome, a professional photographer, received his degree in Humanities through the CLEP test while in the Navy.

I kept to myself my opinion of whichever powers that be who were responsible for the conflict of class times and bus route times, while cursing my bad planning for choosing two classes so closely aligned.

There was a thoughtful look on the bus driver's face as I exited the bus.

On a day of imminently foul weather I left my bike at home and walked to my class on North Campus. After the class ended early, I went to the bus stop and waited.

Jan the driver I had met weeks earlier pulled up. I again positioned myself to enter the bus last. I smiled at Jan and asked, "Can I get there from here?" My best impression of the down-eastern twang went unappreciated. Jan's look expressed her thought that it was no wonder there were two thousand comedians out of work.

I asked that if I were to stay at the bus stop and wait until after two forty five, which bus should I take to give myself the best chance of arriving at South Campus as close as three o'clock as possible. Jan picked up her notebook and flipped through a few pages, looked up at me smiling and said, "Judy will be getting here at two forty eight and will go directly to South Campus, getting there before three."

Once I knew it would be possible I took a seat behind Jan and stated, "Damn, you've been doing a bit of homework, haven't you?" She explained to me

that after our talk weeks previous, she had taken the initiative and reworked the schedule with the help of our other bus drivers, so it would work better for us.

Two weeks ago, as I got on the bus, I saw Jan's face flushed with emotion. I inquired about the problem that could change her happy friendly countenance into one

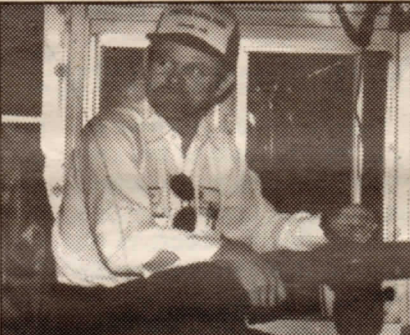


Judy loves her music

of such sadness. What I heard evoked an anger in me that wanted to be expressed by slapping the uncouth, uneducated student and her flippant mouth.

A woman (based on chronological evidence, not emotional and psychological maturity) had entered Jan's bus upset because her own bad planning or ignorance had put her at a bus stop where she had to wait for a bus to South Campus. The woman with troglodytic mannerisms sat behind Jan and in a loud voice expressed her opinion that all bus drivers were uneducated and illiterate. Although this upset Jan, she became more upset when another student upon entering the bus on its next loop mentioned in passing that the last few busses had also been destined to North Campus.

Jan expressed her sorrow for blowing up at the student's casual remark and I did what I could to relive her worry. I told Jan and I will tell you, there are many deficiencies that can be blamed on our public school system, but bad manners and bad moral character are not among them. Those things are taught in the home and polished in schools. To the woman with that deficiency: If you want to berate someone, direct your peevishness at your parents for being uneducated and illiterate to the ways of good moral, ethical, and polite mannerisms.



Paul B. will entertain with stories of the youths he drives between Lawrence and Phillips Academy-

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Send your slogan to the UMass Lowell Recycling Office, Falmouth 210, North Campus, or drop it in the "contest Slogan Box" located in the North or South Student Mailroom, all ballots must be received by Nov. 5 at 5:00 p.m.

The Recycling Staff will determine the top 5 slogans. Ballots will appear in the Nov. 12 Connector. That will ask you to choose which of the 5 slogans will be our recycling "Theme."

All students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to submit recycling slogans.

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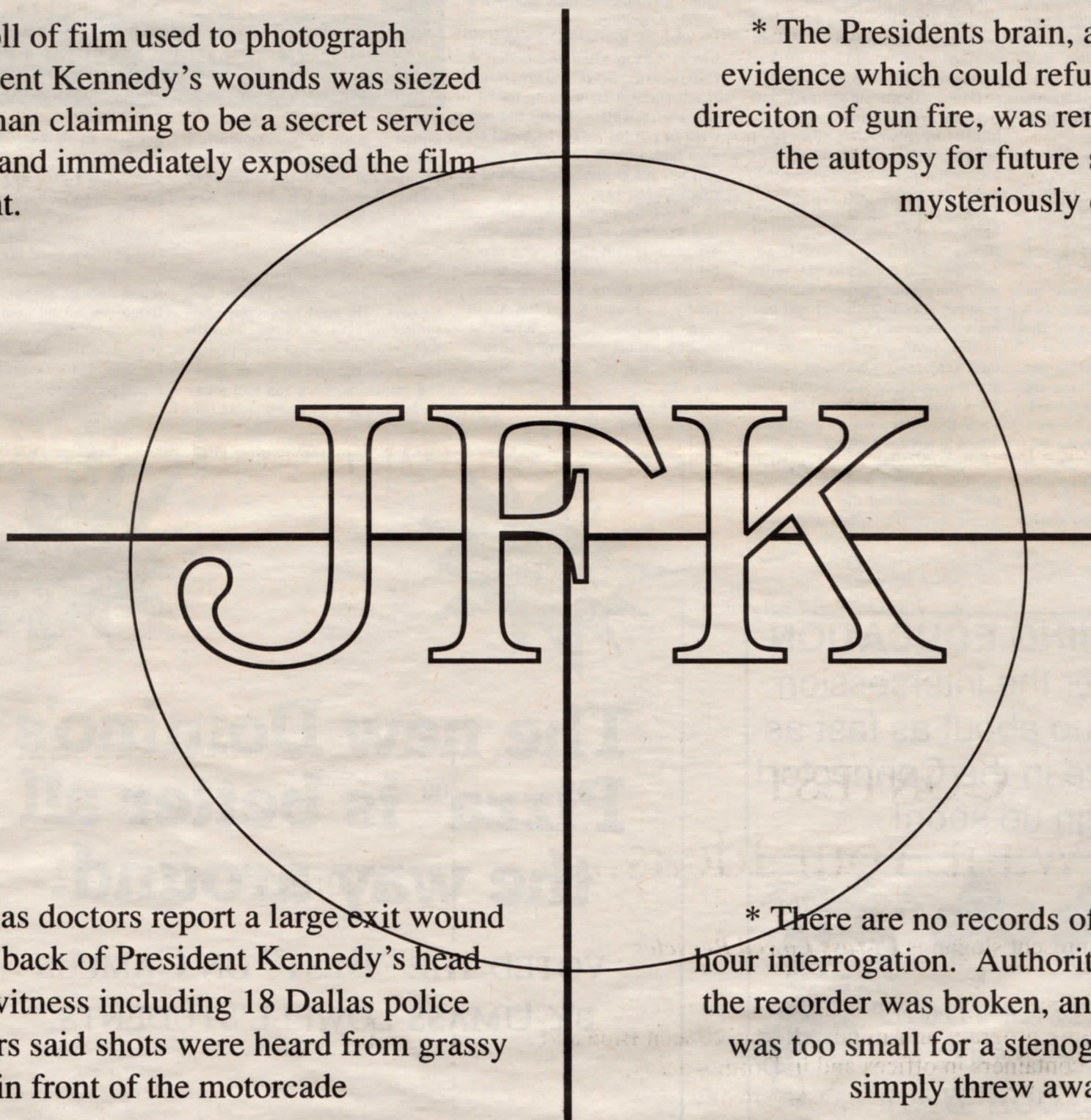
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Nov. 23rd Fox 301 7:00pm

Homeless Students Juggle Classes, Despair

By Jeff Schnauffer
Special Correspondent

Los Angeles (CPS) - When John boards the bus after a long day of classes, he often falls asleep, not bothering to tell the driver to awaken him at the stop near his home. It's not because he doesn't care about getting home; it's because he doesn't have one.

John's situation is not an isolated case. Across the county, a growing number of college students are finding themselves in the ranks of the homeless, forced to juggle their dreams of success with the reality of survival.

"You have to go slow," said John, an auto mechanics student in his mid-30s at Santa Monica Community College in southern California. John, who holds a part-time job at the college, doesn't want his real name used because he doesn't want people to know he's homeless.

"Sometimes I sleep on the bus, taking the bus all the way into downtown Los Angeles and come back in time for classes in the morning. Sometimes I live in a motel for a week when I get paid. Sometimes I live in the streets. Sometimes I stay with a friend if he has a car."

Although there is no official number of homeless students in the United States, estimates of the total homeless population range from a conservative figure of 500,000 to 3 million, according to advocacy groups.

Even with such a large number of students needing so much, only a few colleges have addressed the problem directly.

One of the largest efforts has taken place in Florida, where the state Legislature passed an amendment earlier this year that exempts homeless students from paying laboratory and instructional fees at state-supported community colleges and universities.

While Hurricane Andrew added a significant number of students to Florida's homeless ranks, college officials said the new law and Flori-

da's sunny climate had already attracted many homeless people who want to be students.

"Our percentage of homeless is higher than the general population. We have about 100 (homeless students) here," said George Young, vice president for student affairs at Broward Community College, which has about 50,000 students on three campuses.

Efforts to help the homeless are also taking place in Massachusetts. Last month, Suffolk University in Boston awarded a homeless man with a four-year scholarship. Kevin Davis, 31 began studying finance this fall under the private university's annual Homeless Student Scholarship Program.

"I always wanted to go to college and not I can," Davis said in a statement. "I have a wonderful opportunity to build a new future."

Students are also pitching in to help other students. At Michigan State University in East Lansing, students have joined with a local philanthropist to open a food bank for students who may live off campus and who are having financial problems, including any homeless students. To encourage participation, 20 percent discounts at the bookstore are being offered to donors, while recipients can receive food without having to prove their need.

Despite these efforts to help homeless students stay in school, rising tuition, cost-of-living increases and continued low wages are forcing more students to choose between attending classes and having a place to call home.

For example, John is on his third venture as a homeless student since moving to California from New York. He became homeless each time because he could not afford to pay for housing.

"I had found a two-bedroom apartment with a south African student. He rented me a room for \$280 and we split utilities," recalled John, who holds odd jobs and receives financial aid. "When the student finished the four years

at UCLA, he was supposed to leave the country. I didn't have enough money to keep paying the rent."

With only \$400 a month in income from a part-time job and financial aid, John said he has just enough to pay for food and bills, such as storage for his belongings, a student bus pass and, ironically, a Visa credit card obtained at a student rate.

The inability to pay for housing is so serious that some college officials are opening the doors to their homes and offices to keep students in school.

"The economy is stressing them," Young said. "I had a student body president who slept in the student body office for a month because he couldn't pay rent. We've let them take showers in the gym and sleep in the gym and the locker room. I've got people on my staff who will take people home with them."

One student decided he would rather go homeless than sacrifice a quality education.

Charles Kirby, 25, decided to live in his van when he enrolled at California State University, Northridge. After working for two years as a waiter, Kirby did not want to see his savings wasted on high rents, which can run as much as \$500 per month, even sharing a small apartment.

Working to pay that kind of rent would interfere too much with his grades, said Kirby, who lives off his savings and does not work. "I consider being a student a full-time job. I want to get the A's to go to graduate school," said Kirby, an English major. "I'm a serious student. I'm not just some hippie in a van."

"Why should I spend money on housing when I don't know what

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tuition is going to be next year? I want to be prepared," added Kirby, pointing out that SCUN's fees were raised 40 percent this year due to a California budget crisis.

But decision to be homeless has had a cost, even if it is not rent. It's nearly impossible to lead a normal life, he says. He must photocopy textbooks to save money, eat only fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods because he has no cooking facilities, keep his van away from campus police and sneak into

the gym to shower. He also gets lonely.

"I can't give any women my phone number," Kirby said.

For some homeless people, however, college may be the last chance of a normal life.

"The two places I have lived, I found through school. In school, I found some kind of income," said John, who dreams of opening an auto shop one day. "If it weren't for school, I'd be on the street. I found people who cared."

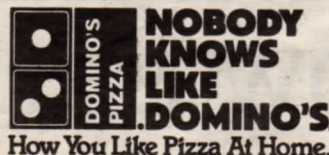
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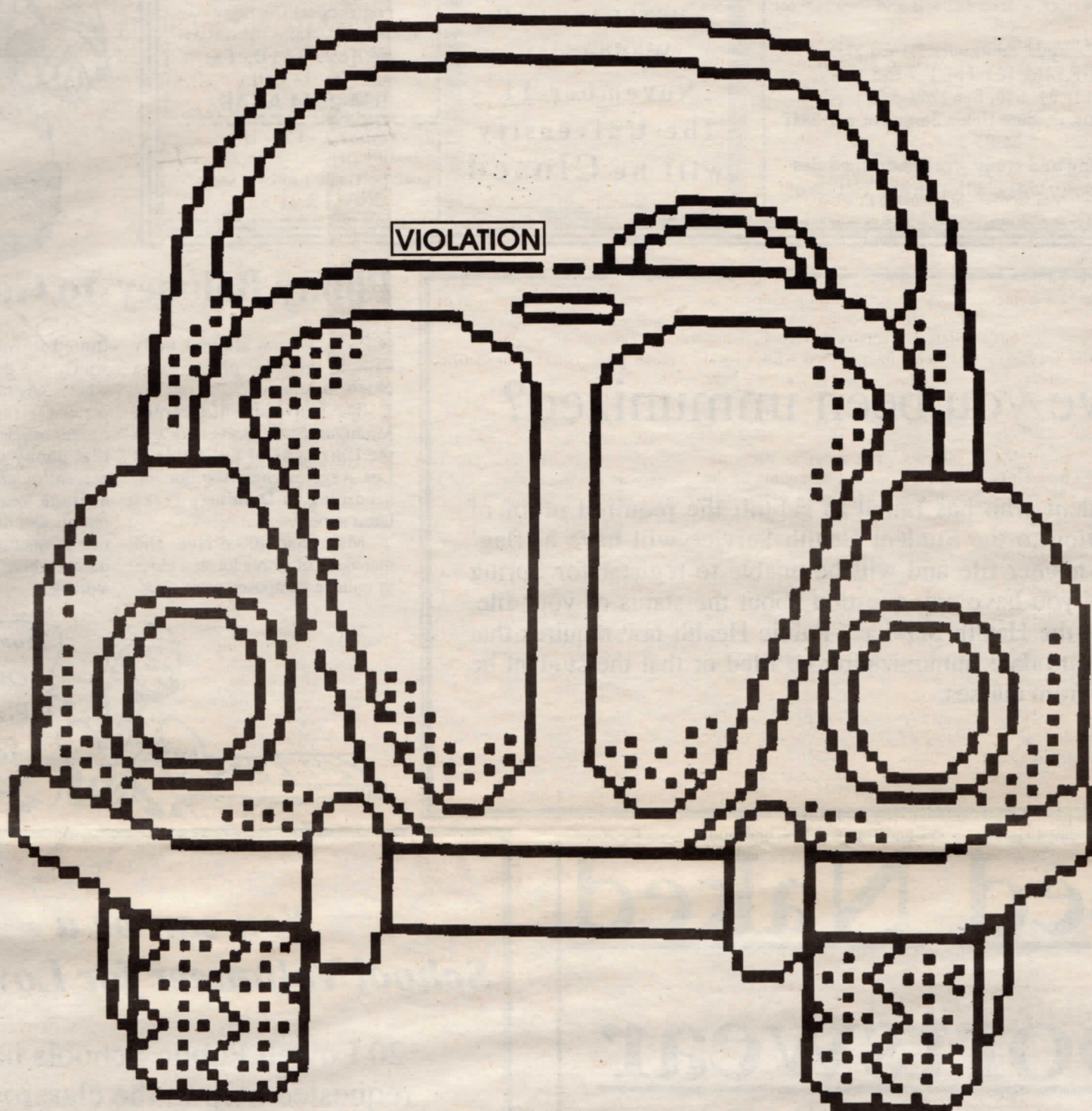
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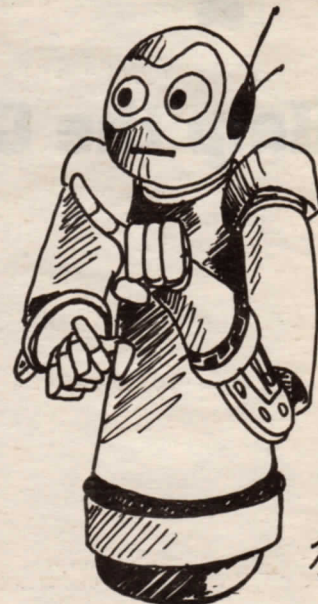
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November 2-13 is the advising period. Scan sheets must be turned in by Nov. 13 at noon.

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Personals

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November
5**

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Mahoney Hall
Bake Sale
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the Psychology Club

4:30P.M.
Catholic Center
Mass

**Friday
November
6**

8:00p.m.
**Mt. Pleasant Country
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**Sunday
November
8**

10:00a.m.
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6:00p.m.
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6:00p.m.
Costello Gym
Cheering Tryouts

7:30p.m.
Concordia Hall
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9:00p.m.
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**Monday
November
9**

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11:15a.m.
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1:30p.m.
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American Chemical Soci-
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O'Leary 331
Film "Swept Away"
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**Tuesday
November
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12:30p.m.
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4:30p.m.
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8:00 p.m.
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**Wednesday
November
11**

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8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.
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ference
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Student Activities and
Commuter Services

11:30a.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

3:00p.m.
McGauvran 340
Commuter Association
meeting

5:00p.m.
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8:00p.m.
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November
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and Food Pantries
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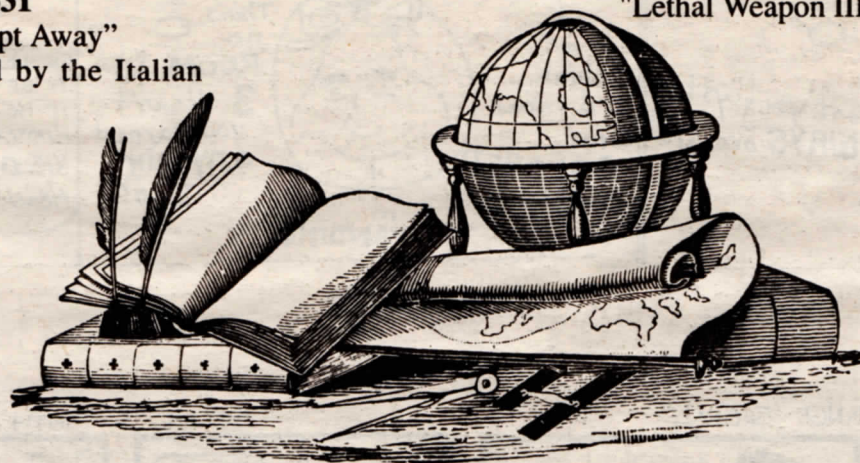
4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

**Pawtucketville Social
Club**
Pre-Senior Week Bash
with "Sean and Jamie"
\$3 Seniors before 11/9
\$5 any one after 11/9
Positive ID required
Tickets an sale at the SICs
Sponsored by the Class of
93

8:00 p.m.
Cumnock Hall
Movie Division Presents
"Lethal Weapon III"

Upcoming Events

Blood Drive
Winter Semi
Hunger Homeless Week
Turkey Raffle
Standard First Aid and Adult
CPR
Test Taking and Anxiety Man-
agement
Time and Stress Management
Women's Leadership Confer-
ence
Exhibits of Ribera, Magritte
and Matisse in New York City



Library Hours: November 8-14, 1992

Sunday, November 8th 1:00p.m.-Midnight

Monday, November 9th 7:30a.m.-Midnight

Tuesday, November 10th 7:30a.m.-Midnight

***Wednesday(Veterans Day), November 11th 1:00p.m.- Midnight**

Thursday, November 12th 7:30a.m.-Midnight

Friday, November 13th 7:30a.m.-5:00p.m.

Saturday, November 14th 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

***University Closed**

Dave's

COMIX

Page

A TOUCH OF FLUFF

"LIKE, I HAVETAKEN YEARS TO GROW MY HAIR TO THESE PROPORTIONS..." (DIRECT QUOTE)

11-2

BRRRRRRRINGGGT



H' LAH?... YAH, SHEH'S HEER. SHEH'S, LIKE, ON THAH FLAR. YUH WAN MAH TUH YUH GET HUH AHP?



NUH? 'KAY... YUH WAN TUH AHSK HUH OWT? 'KAY...



MEH-LUSS WOOD LIKE TUH KNOW AFF YUH'D GUH OWT WATH HAM, AN HEH'S LEEFEN THAH FIRST DAYTE UP TUH YUH. WOULD YUH LIKE TUH GOAH, AN WHAYARH?



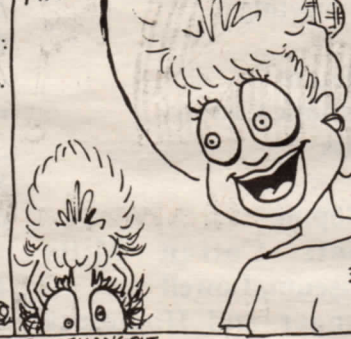
Ehhehhehheh hooo ceeceema Woomamee youwa yeh comch meh he hohoo.



SHAH SAZ SHAH'D LUV TUH GOAH OWT WATH YUH T'MURRAH NAHT AN SHAH'D LIKE TUH GOAH TUH LUHWAYGAZ'S. 'KAY... 'KAY... BAH!



HEH'S CUMMAN TUH PACK YUH AHP T'MURRAH AT SEFFEN. THAH'S AWRIGHT, RIGHT...

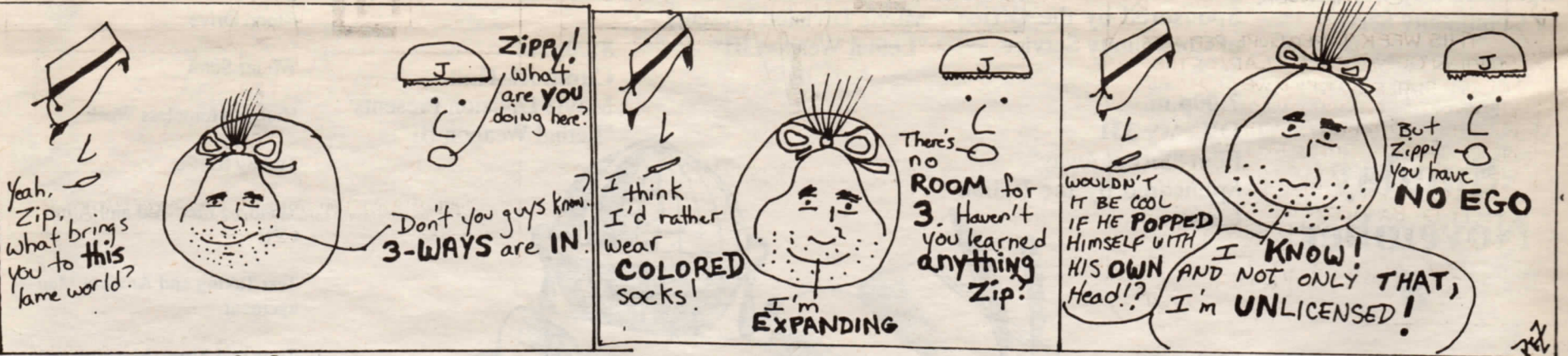


AN AH'M SHURR BAH THAN YER HAHR WON'T LOOK S' BAD.



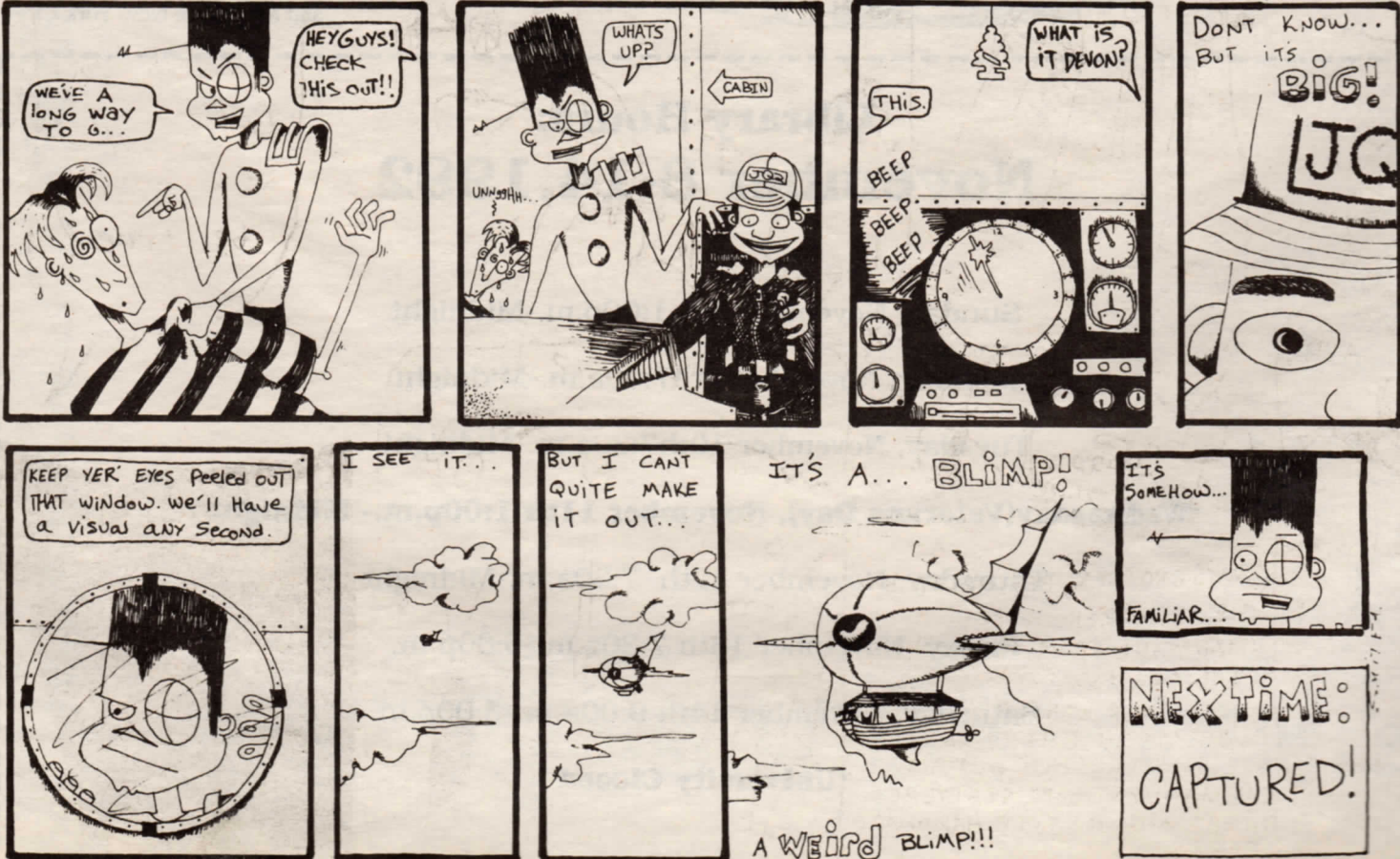
*Louie's Restaurant n. Brill, A BIG FLUFFHANGOUT.

BLOOM N' STEPHEN



LEVE EPSIOLUM: A STRANGE SIGNAL

BRIAN K. SMITH



THE CONNECTOR

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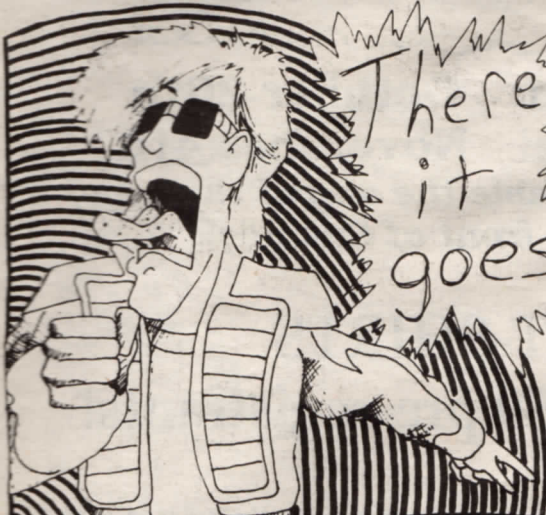
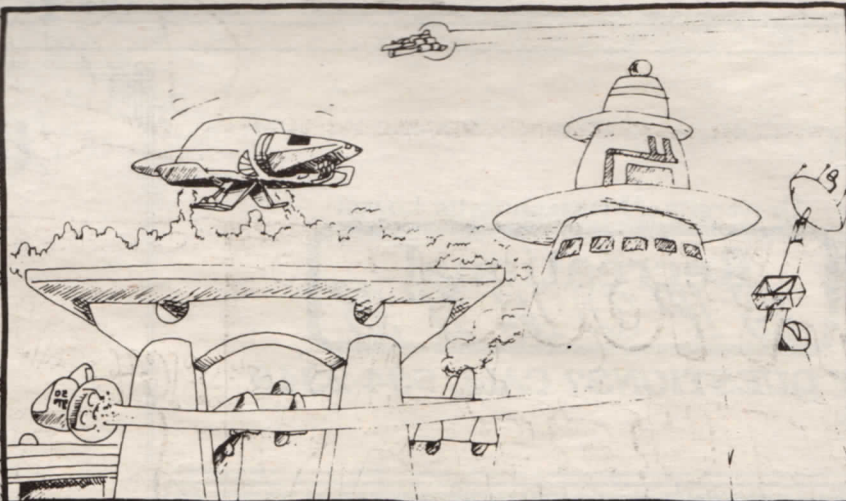
Slade Garrison



Oh, Man...



Of all the things I could be looking for, I'm looking for a Plot.



There it goes!



I didn't see any plot, did you see a Plot? Am I blind or something?

No sir, I did not



Neither did I.



What the heck happened to my background scenery? I think somebody is getting fired.



Frankton is the secret player on the gods' side.

Generic News Network by, Kevin Healey and James Winquist

O-M'GAWD!
OF THE WEEK

THIS WEEK, TIPPER GORE REPLACES MARILYN QUAYLE AS 2ND LADY OF THE UNITED STATES. SO WHILE WE'LL ALL BE LISTENING TO BARRY MANILOW, LIZA MINELLI, AND JOHNNY MATHIS FOR THE NEXT 4 YEARS, TIPPER WILL BE LISTENING TO BODY COUNT AND PRINCE TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT THEY SHOULD BE BANNED ALONG WITH ALL MUSIC VIDEO. HOORAY FOR THE PMRC!

O'M'GAWD!
-T.O.F. EDITOR

GNN Politics
Bill Clinton

THE SCIENTISTS OF CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS "SILICONE VALLEY" OFFICIALLY ENDORSED BILL CLINTON

GNN

IMMEDIATELY AFTER RECEIVING THE ENDORSEMENT CLINTON SPENT THE DAY ADMIRING SOME OF CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS SILICONE

ONE FINE DAY WITH KLEPTO-RAY

by Guy



first, I'll steal a CAT...



THEN SOME BREAD...

AND A SMALL PORTLY CHILDS TRIKE...

GIVE ME IT.

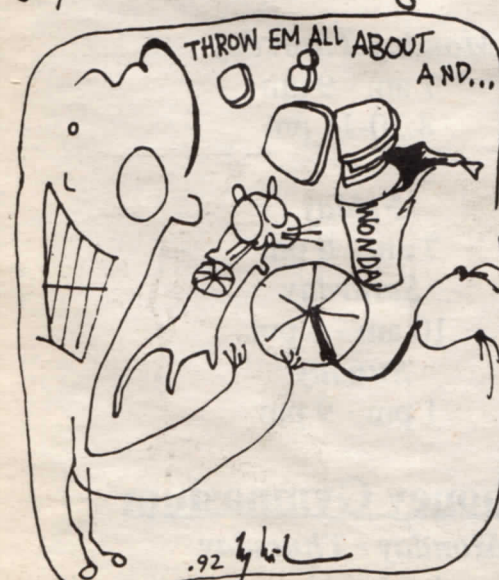


...KITTEN BONE?



Clinton Sucks!

Search your feelings, you know it to be true!



THROW EM ALL ABOUT AND...



(RAY'S BROTHER, BEFUDDLED BY THE ABHORRENT NOISES EMANATING FROM THE KITCHEN, WANDERS CASUALLY OUT FROM THE RATHER CONSERVATIVELY DECORATED LIBRARY AND, SEEING A FRESHLY GUTTED CAT AMONGST SOFT, SCATTERED BREAD AND BICYCLE HARDWARE OFFERS...)



Sports

University of Massachusetts Lowell

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Playing the Field

Office of Recreational Sports

**LOOKING FOR THE LATEST INFO
FOR INTRAMURALS, GYM HOURS,
ETC.??**

**STOP BY THE OFFICE OF
RECREATIONAL SPORTS TO GET A
COPY OF
"PLAYING THE FIELD"!!**

INTRAMURAL TURKEY TROT RACE NOVEMBER 12, 12:00 noon



Entries Open: October 26th

Entries Close: November 4th

*Registration available the day of the race,
11:30 am in front of Cumnock*

**FREE T-SHIRTS
to the FIRST 50 pre-registrants!**

**Playing Site: 3.3 mile Race beginning and
ending in front of Cumnock Hall.**

**TIMEX FITNESS
WEEK
Presented by Ocean
Spray**

During the Week of November 9th
in Costello Auxiliary Gym
Monday (11/9) 7 - 9 pm
Tuesday (11/10) 7 - 8 pm
Thursday (11/12) 7 - 9 pm

**Come & Participate in the challenge
of the semester!!
See who the best conditioned men
and women are!!**

THE CHALLENGE:

Abdominal Strength - Sit-Ups
Men - 50/min Women - 38/min

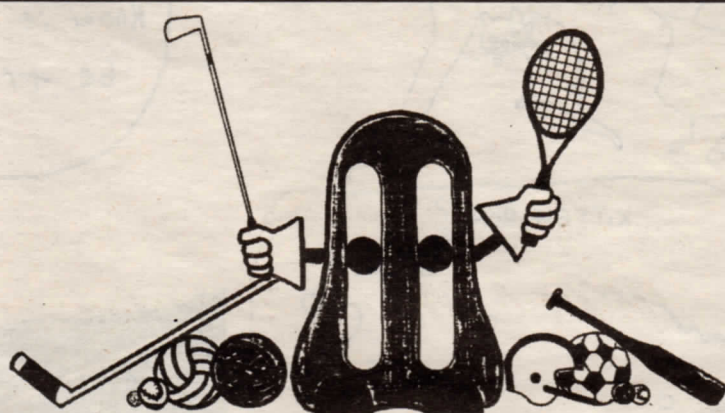
Upper Body Strength - Push-Ups (no time limit)
Men - 35 Women - 21 (Flexed Knee)

Speed/Quickness - Shuttle Run (run to a line 30' away and return to start)
Men - 9.0 seconds Women - 10.4 seconds

****SIGN UP ON SITE!!****

**1st prize - WATCHES
2nd & 3rd prizes - T-
SHIRTS
Ocean Spray Juice for
all Participants**

FREE STEP AEROBIC CLASSES 7 - 8 pm in the Auxiliary Gym all three days!!



GET READY TO PLAY PARLOR IMMO!!

On Dec. 5th & 6th in McGauvran Center, the Office of Recreational Sports will be holding **Parlor IMMO**, the second of the many special IMMO weekends. Included in the weekend is table tennis, billiards, table soccer, backgammon and many more games!! Some of the events are on a drop-in basis, others are on a sign-up basis. **Winners will be awarded one of the few IMMO t-shirts available!!**

Keep a lookout for more info to come!! Questions? call X2348

BUILDING HOURS

Main or Auxiliary Gym

Monday-Thursday

7 am - 9 am
8:30-11 pm

Friday

7 am - 6 pm

Saturday

10 am - 5 pm

Sunday

1 pm - 9 pm

Mahoney Gymnasium

Monday - Thursday

6 pm - 11 pm

Sports

Chiefs sweep Air Force during home opening weekend.

by Ed Morris

The Air Force Falcons and the UML Chiefs squared off against one another last weekend at the Tully Forum. The Chiefs remain undefeated with a record of 3-0.

Friday night's game saw goals by Tim Smallwood, David Mayes and Jeff Daw. Dwayne Roloson was impressive in net, making sixteen saves in the third period (including six Air Force power plays) and he finished the night with 28 overall. The Chiefs skated away with a 3-2 victory.

The Chiefs also premiered their new home uniforms at the game. Many people said that they resemble the uniforms of the New York Rangers. Come to a game and make your own opinion.

On a downward note, Dave Stevens suffered a broken leg at the Friday night game. He required surgery and is probably done for the season.

Saturday's game saw goals by Dan O'Connell, Shane Henry, Mike Murray, Jeff Daw, Ian Hebert and Aaron Kriss. Which gave the Chiefs a winning score of 6-2.

Junior goaltender Dwayne Roloson blocked a

respectable 33 shots. The two goals by Air Force were scored while Lowell was two men down. All in all, it was a very good performance for the Chiefs who travel to St Lawrence this Friday..and then to Clarkson on Saturday.

The next home games for the Chiefs will be November 13th and 14th against Boston College. Tickets for this game are \$3.00 at the door and \$1.00 in advance. It promises to be a good game and not one to miss.

For more info, stop by the Costello Gym Ticket Office. Don't miss one of this year's biggest games!



UMMA LOWELL'S Bowling team heading out to Endicott, Ny., for their first match of the year on October twenty third.

Sunday, November first was the Tri State Conference Match held at the Coast Guard Academy located at the Naval Base in Groton, Conn.

Editor's Note:

Ok, not a big week for sports coverage...but we all get an off week once in a while.

Ideas and suggestions are always welcomed.

Ex: Co-Ed Naked Jello Wrestling

Ex: Tag Team Checkers

POSTER NIGHT!!!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 VS BOSTON COLLEGE - 7:00 PM @ THE TULLY FORUM
• UMMA LOWELL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A FULL-COLOR CHIEFS' POSTER

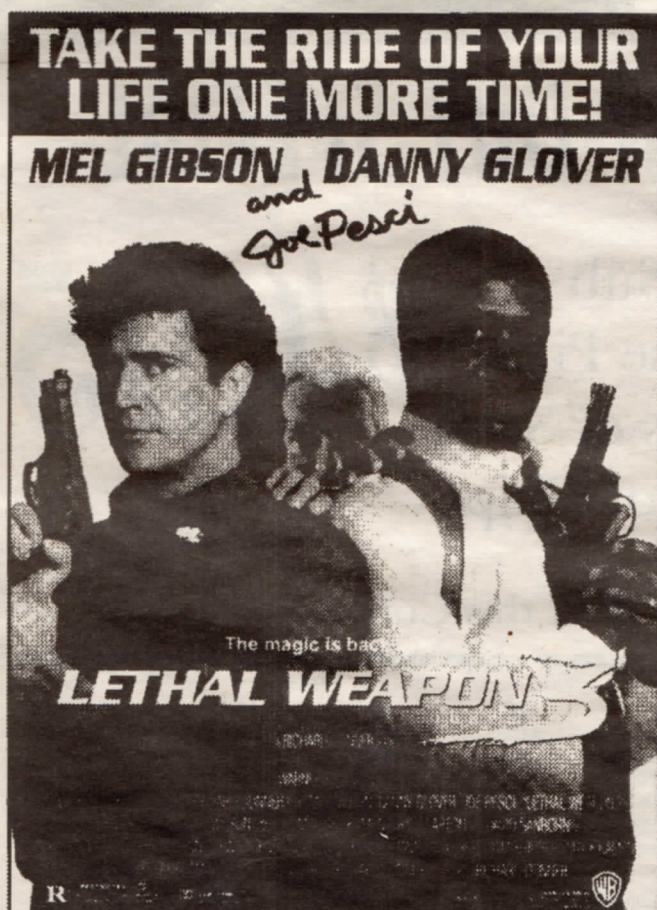
TICKETS \$3.00 @ GAME / \$1.00 IF PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT THE
COSTELLO GYM TICKET OFFICE

3 times the comedy

3 times the action

3 times in one week

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UML Movie Division



November 10 , 11 & 12
Cumnock Hall 8:00pm

Sports

The University of Massachusetts

LOWELL



SEE THE FUTURE NOW!!!

OCT. 16 OTTAWA(EXHIBITION)
OCT. 25 @ COLGATE
OCT. 30 AIR FORCE
OCT. 31 AIR FORCE
NOV. 6 @ ST. LAWRENCE
NOV. 7 @ CLARKSON
NOV. 13 @ BOSTON COLLEGE
NOV. 14 BOSTON COLLEGE
NOV. 20 PROVIDENCE
NOV. 21 @ PROVIDENCE
NOV. 28 UNION
NOV. 29 VERMONT
DEC. 4 @ NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEC. 5 NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEC. 11 @ NORTHEASTERN
DEC. 12 MAINE
DEC. 29 @ R.P.I. TOURNAMENT
DEC. 30 @ R.P.I. TOURNAMENT

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Ticket Line
934-2335

JAN. 5 BOSTON UNIVERSITY
JAN. 8 @ ALASKA ANCHORAGE
JAN. 9 @ ALASKA ANCHORAGE
JAN. 15 @ MERRIMACK
JAN. 16 MERRIMACK
JAN. 22 NORTHEASTERN
JAN. 23 @ NORTHEASTERN
JAN. 27 @ BOSTON UNIVERSITY
JAN. 29 BOSTON UNIVERSITY
FEB. 5 @ MAINE
FEB. 6 @ MAINE
FEB. 12 @ BOSTON COLLEGE
FEB. 13 BOSTON COLLEGE
FEB. 19 @ PROVIDENCE
FEB. 20 PROVIDENCE
FEB. 26 NEW HAMPSHIRE
FEB. 27 @ NEW HAMPSHIRE
MAR. 6 MERRIMACK

Upcoming Games

Football

Sat 7th @ Assumption

X-Country

Sat 7th NCAA Div II qualifier
& ECAC Div II Champ.
@Slippery Rock University
Slippery Rock, PA

Soccer

Fri 6th NECC Semi-Finals
Sat 7th NECC Champs.

Hockey

Fri 6th @St Lawrence
Sat 7th @Clarkson

Test Your Sports I.Q.

What two teams hold the longest running football rivalry, and in what year did they start playing against each other?

(Answer Next Week)

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4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25	
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SUBS AND SALADS					
	Med.	Lg.		Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.85	4.85
American	3.85	4.85	Turkey	3.95	4.95
Tuna	3.85	4.85	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.85	4.85
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.90	4.90	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.95	5.95
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Garden salad	2.95		Greek Salad	3.95	